



CAPTAIN H. SPENCER MATTHEWS JR.

Matthews Nominated For The Rank Of Rear Admiral

USS INDEPENDENCE (CV-62), JUNE 4, 1969. The President of the United States has approved and sent to the Senate a list of nominations for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the United States Navy, which includes the name of one of Sikeston's leading citizens, Captain H. Spencer Matthews, Jr.

President Reviews Draft Law Changes

SAN CLEMENTES, Calif. AP — President Nixon says youth advisory boards will be established by Selective Service directors in all 50 states in the hopes of "a better informed and more responsive draft mechanism."

Nixon announced the action Friday after 10 members of his youth advisory committee on the draft told him they consider the system inequitable and outdated.

A spokesman for the youth committee, John Lloyd, 19, Ottumwa, Iowa, said they support Nixon's proposals for a draft lottery and a professional army. The group talked with the President in a 30-minute meeting.

The youths, nine men and a woman, said their suggestions included changes also in draft board personnel. Larry McKibben, 22, Ames, Iowa, said

he suggested older draft board members be replaced with persons not over 30 years of age.

The President said in his announcement that he hoped the establishment of the nationwide youth committees "will answer questions about the conscription process which are now held by many of our younger citizens."

The woman in the delegation, Debra Anderson, 18, Lansing, Mich., said she thought women should help decide about the draft "because it's our boyfriends and our husbands that are being drafted."

Asked by a newsmen if she favored drafting of women, Miss Anderson said she wouldn't mind going into the Peace Corps, "but most young ladies I've spoken to think universal service would be women shooting guns and they don't favor this."

One Fire Home Ramsacked

Fire destroyed un-occupied house at the corner of Stoddard and Trotter streets last night.

The house, owned by Harry Williams of Sikeston, was reported to the fire department as being on fire at 10 p.m. It was in the process of being torn down.

Sikeston fire chief, Dolph Webb reported the fifth false alarm turned in this week. Webb said a call was received about 7:30 p.m. yesterday, reporting a fire on Bowman street.

Mrs. Wanda Shock, 308 Pam, reported to police at 4:30 p.m. yesterday that her house had been broken into and ransacked.

In other police activity yesterday, a truck owned by Littleton Amusement Co. of Sikeston was reported ordered and an unknown quantity of cigarettes and records taken.

Prowlers were reported at 508 Malcomb, 422 Fletcher, 132 Fourth and in the 2100 block of Indiana.

The names of John A. Masiello Sr. and his son, John Jr., turned up in an investigation of the severe financial problems of insurance companies in Oklahoma, Florida and Arizona.

Earlier this year, the elder Masiello was also in the news when the New York State Investigation Commission disclosed that companies he controlled had received more than a half million dollars in Small Business Administration loans. The SBA loans have since been recalled and repaid.

The commission identified the elder Masiello as a member of the Mafia organization formerly headed by Vito Genovese. Both father and son also are under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with Post Office Department mail hauling contracts.

As part of the insurance deals, the Masiellos received most of \$550,000 lent by a New York bank. Collateral for the loans was insurance policies and surety bonds issued by companies in Oklahoma and Florida.

And a \$150,000 bond issued by the Florida company was used to purchase a paid-up annuity from the Arizona insurance firm for John Masiello Jr. Annuities from the Arizona firm also are being used as collateral for loans.

To Vote On Bond Issue Watkins Elected

CAPE GIRARDEAU (Special) Cape Girardeau voters will be asked to approve a \$1,665,000 city capital improvements program in a special election August 19. If approved the program will provide a new police - fire headquarters, new branch fire stations, additional parks and a city - operated garbage collection service.

The major part of the comprehensive package is the police-fire complex which would be erected at Independence and Frederick streets at the site of the present main fire station at an estimated cost of \$918,000. Other elements in the program and cost estimates are:

Two resident fire stations to serve outlying areas, \$222,000.

Acquisition of park property in the south part of the city and development of that park and one near Cape Rock Drive and Perryville Road, \$150,000.

Acquisition of equipment and land to operate a refuse collection and disposal system, \$375,000.

The capital improvements program was prepared by City Manager Paul F. Frederick at the request of the council after a more general outline of the city's capital needs was submitted last winter.

The new police-fire headquarters would replace the main stations now existing. The police wing would front on Frederick and would occupy the space where the main fire wing would be located to the east and would face Independence.

The city manager noted that the fire department's section would have to be erected first to leave the present station intact until it could be completed. Then the station would be razed to make room for the police wing.

Cost of the two-story police-wing, which would include a jail and firing range, is estimated at \$467,500; the fire department's section cost was put at \$450,500.

Frederick said that voters will be able to exercise item selection; that is, they may choose to approve some items in the program and reject others. If all receive the two-thirds majority necessary to pass general obligation bond issues, it could require a 20-cent tax levy for debt retirement.

Emergencies

These emergencies were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Friday:

Clairence F. Eisenbach, Sikeston, injured left ankle playing baseball; Charles Miller, Sikeston, injured big toe at work; Clotis Wayne Ditto, East Prairie, cut knuckle at work; Larry D. Gordon, Morehouse, cut left foot on glass; Nona Annetta Davenport, East Prairie, injured shoulder playing baseball; Charles T. Franklin, Sikeston, car accident; Marilyn K. Gentry, Sikeston, car accident.

Elected supervisors of the Soil and Water District of Scott County were Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Franklin Schlosser, Route 1, Illinois, Missouri.

Elections were held by mail and ended June 5. Election is for a four year term. Ballots were counted June 6 in Phil Waldman's County Clerk Office.

Those elected join K.M. Streeter, Route 1, Painton, and Lee Pattengill, Route 2, Sikeston.

Tom B. Stroup, Extension Director, serves as an ex-officio member of the board by Secretary of Agriculture appointment.

Areas represented by the newly elected supervisors are Schlosser, Area 1, which includes Commerce and Kelso Townships and Watkins, Area III, which includes Morley and Richland Townships. Watkins is an incumbent on the board.

The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District now has 350 farmers cooperating in the county program on their farms. Recently a conservation poster contest was sponsored through the elementary schools in the county. Soil Stewardship Week May 17-24 was sponsored by furnishing literature to all churches who desired to cooperate. This has been an annual program of the district.

The soil and water district board will decide what kind of work will be undertaken and details connected with it.

Soil and water district conversation assistance is available to landowners in the district. Persons may learn how help can be obtained through the district soil and water program by seeing the supervisor in their area, reports K.M. Streeter, Chairman.

Calls are also invited at the SCS Office in Benton located one block south of the Court House on Hwy. 61.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 31	.00	93	70
June	trace	86	53
June 2	.00	76	44
June 3	.00	83	53
June 4	.00	86	53
June 5	.00	90	65
June 6	.00	96	63
Rainfall for the week	trace		
Rainfall for the month	.00		
Rainfall for the year	23.96		

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Mafia Loan Shark Linked to Insurance Company Woes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mafia loan shark and his son are involved in a nationwide series of deals in which millions of dollars of commercial loans were obtained by using questionable insurance policies and bonds as collateral.

The names of John A. Masiello Sr. and his son, John Jr., turned up in an investigation of the severe financial problems of insurance companies in Oklahoma, Florida and Arizona.

Earlier this year, the elder Masiello was also in the news when the New York State Investigation Commission disclosed that companies he controlled had received more than a half million dollars in Small Business Administration loans. The SBA loans have since been recalled and repaid.

The commission identified the elder Masiello as a member of the Mafia organization formerly headed by Vito Genovese. Both father and son also are under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with Post Office Department mail hauling contracts.

As part of the insurance deals, the Masiellos received most of \$550,000 lent by a New York bank. Collateral for the loans was insurance policies and surety bonds issued by companies in Oklahoma and Florida.

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Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, recently warned federal banking officials that "a large number of banks across the country stand to lose millions of dollars in loans collateralized by questionable insurance policies."

Patman put the total at \$25 million.

The Masiello loans are just a small part of the wheeling and dealing now unfolding.

Investigators are checking possible links to other Mafia members.

They also are trying to unravel the tangle of deals which have led to financial woes of these companies.

—State Fire and Casualty Co. of Miami, Fla. This firm had been licensed to write insurance in 26 states before Florida officials announced it was \$8 million in the red and asked a court to dissolve it.

—Community National Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. It is in court custody while an interim management group appointed by the court tries to determine the extent of its losses.

—Financial Security Life Insurance Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. It was suspended by the state after a \$75,000 company check bounced. Officials estimate it is more than \$7 million in the red.

But, say investigators, the hardest hit are thousands of people who may lose their investments in life insurance issued by the companies and whose claims may never be paid.

One example is the widow of a soldier killed last November in Vietnam. The widow, whom investigators would not identify, is awaiting the outcome of an audit to learn how much, if

anything, she will collect on the \$75,000 policy he had with Community National.

According to testimony at a public hearing, Community National did a lot of business with people who used virtually worthless stock to purchase single premium, paid up life insurance policies.

Stuart C. Goldberg, a Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement attorney, sketched the dealings at the April 2 hearing before the Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner. Goldberg had been an assistant U.S. attorney in New York until last January when he was asked to join the SEC to handle this complex case.

He told the hearing that Community National issued paid up life insurance policies with a total face value of \$47 million in exchange for stock valued at only a tiny fraction of that amount.

And some of the same questionable stock mentioned in the Oklahoma hearing was listed among the assets of State Fire and Casualty Co. of Florida.

Surety bonds issued by State Fire are turning up as collateral for loans in New York. Investigators, still tracking down the bonds, estimate the total will run as high as \$10 million.

Annuities issued by Financial Security Life Insurance Co. of Arizona also are turning up as collateral for still other loans.

The Arizona insurance commissioner said the policies haven't been paid for and therefore are of questionable value as collateral. He estimated the company issued about \$4 million worth of such policies before its license was suspended April 18.

At the Oklahoma hearing, SEC attorney Goldberg described the method used to inflate the value of virtually worthless stock, foist it onto insurance companies and then use insurance policies to obtain bank loans.

For example, listed among Community National's assets were 302,000 shares of stock in Commercial Finance Corp. of Newark, N.J. On the insurance company's books, this stock was valued at \$1,002,000, but Goldberg testified that in the summer of 1968 the New Jersey firm "was a corporate shell. It had no assets, no liabilities and no tax advantage."

According to Goldberg's testimony, Frank G. Buffam—a veteran confidence man who specialized in trading in worthless securities—had succeeded in setting a price for Commercial Finance Corp. stock in the over-the-counter market.

Buffam, who owned all the Commercial Finance stock, called a broker and told him he wanted to buy Commercial Finance stock and would bid \$3 a share, the SEC attorney said.

The standard reference listing for over-the-counter stocks is called the pink sheets. When Buffam placed his order in October, 1968, Commercial Finance was not listed in the pink sheets. As soon as an order—in this case from Buffam—was placed the stock was listed along with the amount bid.

"The quotes that appear in the pink sheets mean absolutely nothing," Goldberg said. "Anybody can call up a broker and tell him 'Buy me a share of Commercial Finance at a

thousand dollars.' And the broker could then put in a bid at \$1,000 into the pink sheets."

The SEC suspended trading in Commercial Finance stock in March. However, prior to then Masiello and others had obtained some of the company's stock, and Community National had accepted the stock from them at about the \$3 value as payment for life insurance policies.

Goldberg testified that Commercial Finance stock was selling in New York for a penny a share.

One of the single premium policies purchased with the stock had a face value of \$100,000 and was issued on the life of John A. Masiello Jr., with his father as owner. Another, also for \$100,000, was purchased by Maurice A. Minuto, a Long Island, N.Y., plastics manufacturer.

These two policies, which had a cash value of \$100,000 each, then were used as collateral for a pair of \$100,000 loans from the Royal National Bank of New York, Goldberg testified.

Other testimony at the hearing into Community National's affairs dealt with how A. I. C. Corp., an investment company incorporated in Florida and based in New York, had parlayed an investment of zero into paid up Community National policies with a cash value of \$2.4 million.

Barry Galt, an attorney representing Tintair Inc., a New York hair coloring manufacturer, which is suing Community National, outlined the details:

In May 1968, Tintair was in need of capital. It was approached by officials of A. I. C., who offered to pay \$1 million

for 1 million shares of Tintair stock. Tintair agreed to the deal and the stock was issued. But, said Tintair's attorney, the \$1 million was never paid in cash.

Instead, three men from A. I. C.—Satoris Galahad Fassouli, Lionel M. Reifler and Sanford E. Rafsky—used 700,000 shares of Tintair stock to purchase insurance policies with a cash value of \$2.4 million from Community National. Then they gave 21 policies with a cash value of \$1,002,000 to Tintair as payment for the stock.

Tintair, which has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act, charged in its suit against Community National that the insurance firm has refused to pay the surrender value of the 21 paidup policies.

In an effort to show that Community National ended up with a profit in its dealings with A. I. C., Jimmy J. Ryan, Community National president, testified that the Tintair stock received in payment for the policies was later sold back to A. I. C. for a \$6.4 million mortgage on land in the same area of North Carolina where the Smoky Mountain National Park is located.

Besides the suit brought by Tintair, Community National faces a stockholder suit which alleges, among other things, that in violation of Oklahoma law Ryan received \$100,000 in commissions on the sale of Community National life insurance policies through payments to an insurance agency owned by his wife. The company has not responded to the suit.

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NEW MADRID — Larry Dale Lacey, an AWOL Marine, escaped from the County Jail here about 8 a.m. Wednesday while delivering breakfasts of hotcakes to other prisoners.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said the man was helping him carry trays upstairs to the cells. When Lacey came downstairs a third time, he made his escape by walking out a door.

Dees reported the FBI had taken the Marine into custody and he was being held in jail for federal authorities.

Forecast - Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance for showers or thunderstorms late tonight and Sunday morning ending Sunday afternoon. Low tonight around 70. Turning cooler Sunday with high in the 80s. Probabilities precipitation 30 per cent tonight 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 96 and 63, with no rainfall.

Sunset today.....8:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow.....5:39 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow.....1:55 a.m. New Moon.....June 14

VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter high in southwest 9:39 p.m. Mars due south.....12:13 a.m. Venus and Saturn rise.....3:33 a.m. (Venus is the brighter of the two).

WELCOMED MOISTURE from surface irrigation is now in heavy use on most irrigated lands in New Madrid county. Shown above is a flow of water running between the cornfield rows on the Robert Matthews farm, south of Matthews. Most of the corn is now in need of moisture over the bootheel area.

NEW MADRID — The changing scene in New Madrid County rapidly is becoming an exciting and fast-paced one. A cotton field of two years ago now is an air port one mile north of Marston.

The county's air port was completed last summer at a cost of \$205,000, which included the acquisition of property and actual construction. Of the sum, \$100,000 came from a federal grant, \$25,000 from Missouri and remaining \$80,000 from the county.

This year an administration building is being constructed and soon will be completed. After it is in use, seven aircraft hangers will be built.

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Receives Loan Completion Near

Of \$80,000 For Madrid's Office Building

Senator Stuart Symington, Senator Thomas Eagleton and Representatives Bill Burlison announced Friday that the town of Matthews will receive and \$80,000 loan from the Department of Agriculture. The loan is to be used to supply a water treatment plant and other improvements to 182 homes in the Matthews area.

NEW MADRID — Farming in New Madrid county has taken on one of the greatest changes this year in that a farm manager or owner is destined to reap results, compared to the past two years when weather cut production of a low point.

Extension agent Bert Robbins told this Standard reporter, all farmers have been moving rapidly, and with less help than in former years, to get all crops in.

As of June 6, the seed planting of all crops are encouraging, but the prospects for a good crop depend on the moisture received in the next two weeks.

A trip through the county will find all irrigated land running full force for the first or second time, since the weather reached the 90 - degree mark.

The topsoil is in great need of moisture, but fortunately the subsoil in the early months received sufficient moisture to withstand the early heat. Tim, however, will run out in the next two weeks to meet the growing conditions of plant life, which is so necessary to a good stand.

As was said by the extension agent, the past 15 years has brought more changes in farming in New Madrid county, than any previous 25 years, and they will continue.

Farmers here are realizing the fertility of the soil here will grow crops that were unheard of a quarter of a century ago, and with it are many years being converted to vegetable and fruit crops.

After an experiment of seven years, this county is one of four in the bootheel area that will reap future benefits in sugar beet growing according to Arlene Avery, farm manager of Bank of New Madrid.

Four Bootheel area counties including one in northeastern Arkansas have been authorized to grow 350 areas of sugar beets in the future.

New Madrid county has been allotted for 75 acres. The E. B. Gee Jr. farms, and Gideon will receive 25 acres each. Other counties with allotments are Pemiscot and Dunklin in Missouri, and Clay county, Arkansas.

Word was received from president of Great Western Sugar beet company, Colorado, that sugar content in this area averaged 15.2 per cent, or 19 tons per acre. A processing plant in the near future by the company is now in the process.

A plot on the Sam Hunter Jr. farm, averaged from 10 to 36 tons of sugarbeets over past seven years.

A strawberry growing project by Clement Cravens has grown to 30 acres, and proven very successful. Four varieties, Sure Crop, Dixieland, Albritton, Sunrise and Early Dawn produced in large volume. The last picking will be done on 10 acres by early next week. An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 crates were picked this year, with the plot being irrigated twice.

Cabbage growing is also having a success, and this year 35 acres of fall cabbage will be raised on the Sam Hunter Jr. farms. The crop is to be harvested in October through Thanksgiving, and is supervised by Peter Puckett.

Cravens' late strawberry crop was a bonanza to area residents and Sikeston markets. A total of 80 per cent of the berries were purchased by Sikeston stores. Local pickers could come in and pick their own berries for 20 cents per quart; all of them of deep red ripe quality.

Cotton stands out at present are good, as the soil condition is good, and the plants are growing rapidly, with sufficient moisture in the subsoil. Clay Broughton, tenant on the W. S. Edwards Jr. farm, south of LaForge has a good stand of Stonewall 213, and is now from 7 to 9 inches high.

The best cornfields in the county are those of Ferg Hunter, one-mile north of New Madrid, promises a good yield.

Wheat fields in many cases will be ready for harvest by the end of next week, and present prospects are that there will be many fields that will run as high as 40 bushels per acre, and a few up to 50 bushels.

Car Stolen

CHARLESTON — Michael Hass, employe at Del Farms Foods, Inc., reported his 1962 Chevrolet convertible was stolen, from the parking place at W. Marshall street.

Sheriff Pedro Simmons said this morning the vehicle had not been found.

See Number 1, Page 10

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Car Stolen</

Saturday, June 7, 1969, You're looking older.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! ON LOWERING THE VOTER AGE

The age requirement for voting is 21 in 46 states of the Union. Georgia and Kentucky allow 18 year olds to vote; Alaska extends the right to 19 year olds and Hawaii has a minimum age of twenty.

There has been for some time an accelerating movement toward adjusting the national voting age to the 18 year old level. But at the moment, the possibility of legislation to achieve this goal is remote indeed. This despite the fact that many influential leaders in both parties are on record in support of extending the franchise to the younger generation.

One of the more familiar arguments in favor of the lower age is that "if you are old enough to fight for your country, you are old enough to vote for the leadership that will commit you to that fight." On its face, this is a persuasive line, largely because its appeal is emotional.

On the other hand, it is worth examining what happens when the younger age group actually is allowed to cast ballots. The tally of votes cast by various age groups in 1964 shows a general apathy of response by younger citizens that is disturbing. According to figures issued by the Bureau of the Census, the percentage of those eligible in the 18-20 year old bracket who actually cast ballots was 39.2%. This figure is disturbing enough of itself, but it looks even worse when compared with the percentages for the other age categories. The 21-24 age group figure was 51.3%. Between 25-44, 69% exercised their rights of suffrage.

The highest percentage was in the 45 to 64 year-old-group, with 75.9 participating. Over 65 the total drops to 66.3 but here it is likely that inability to get to the polls is involved.

On the one hand, the statistics on the younger age groups can be taken as a disturbing indication of apathy and lassitude. On the other, however, it may also be evidence that we have inadequately conveyed to the younger generation a stronger sense of the honor and privilege of voting.

We have only to look at the day's headlines to see signs of how disaffected much of our youth has become. But it seems worthwhile, even so, to ask ourselves whether or not we have made a hard, genuine attempt to involve them in real comprehension of the American system. We cannot lay all the blame on the youngsters. We need to kindle their interest. Responsible participation will follow.

Many front lawns are just like pretty girls -- lots of dandy lines.

Never be late for an appointment and you'll spend an awful lot of time waiting for the other party to show.

THE DATE BOOK: June 8-14, Let's Play Golf Week; June 8, 1868 (100 years ago), Architect, Frank Lloyd Wright born; June 10, 1921 (48 years ago), Prince Philip of England born; June 12, 1839 (130 years ago), According to tradition, Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball on this day in Thirteenth, the first this year; June 14, Flag Day.

Headline says: 'Laird warns Canada on NATO pull-out'.

If we were Canada we would tell Secretary of Defense Laird we will do as we please.

We can't understand why we have all of our servicemen in Europe now, anyway.

If the European countries can't look out for themselves now they never will be.

LETTER FROM A LADY

Recently I watched the Susskind show and almost had a fit. There were four women welfare cases, each of whom chainsmoked, owned TV sets, owned cars. Each admitted having many children out of wedlock.

They were screaming how mistreated they were by the welfare workers and how little money they received. One spoke Spanish, hardly any English. Two were Negroes, the other was white. The last three were articulate. None was more than 40.

A young man in the audience asked, if they were so hard up, why did they go on having children with any and everyone? Their answer was it was nobody's business what they did. They didn't have to use pills or sweep their floors or do other cleaning; nobody was going to make them do anything!

And so you see why the rats and the bugs.

A young Catholic priest then said it was not nice to pick on these poor, abused women. He said we must not batter them with questions about their morals; we must try to understand their plight and give them more money or there will be more violence.

I am a Catholic, but my God is different from that priest's. My God teaches me not to steal, rape, kill or beg for handouts and not to cohabit with everyone.

When my daughter's third child was born, they almost lost it because of an Rh factor. The doctor warned them not to have another for a while. They went to their priest and sought permission to practice birth control. He told them it was a grave sin and to "abstain" and "pray."

During the Depression we, like most, suffered, but out priests did not riot to get us money. When we asked for help in finding work, the priest told us to pray and be sure to abstain from life with one's husband.

When we got jobs we all worked and are still working hard for small salaries. We work at menial jobs. These people can do the same. But they won't because they are getting welfare and can stay home and create more humans for more problems.

My family came from Poland, Maybe this is how we Polacks got a reputation for being "dumb." Dumb for being clean, dumb for working for small salaries, dumb for being faithful to one mate, dumb for not stealing, raping, destroying other's property, dumb for not using apartment hallways for booze and toilet purposes.

Yes, keeping helping the slob and encouraging more slob and creating more slob and the Communists' prediction that the U. S. A. will rot away will sure enough come true.

TIME TO TURN BACK CLOCK?

Judging from some of the mail arriving at ye olde editor's desk, it's getting to be more of a compliment to be told that we are trying to "turn back the clock" when we stand up for just plain, solid time-honored principles. Maybe some back-tracking would be good for all of us.

So without consulting the psychiatrists and psychologists for their conclusions, let's try to think how Grandpa probably would have reacted to suggestions that he gave up blessings like these:

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG, now replaced by the kind of acts and utterances that were once punished as treason.

SAFETY ON THE STREETS, so far gone that men may soon arm themselves to go to church, like the Pilgrim fathers.

DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOLS and order on the campuses.

MODESTY IN ENTERTAINMENT, instead of lewdness and filth, to which we are now subjected.

INSPIRATION IN LITERATURE, instead of chastisements for our "mass guilt."

COURTESY IN SALESMANSHIP -- the indifferent, snippy attitude of numerous today's store clerks "is threatening to become the significant failure of American enterprise," according to Jack I. Strauss, R. H. Macy & Co.

PRIDE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP, now given way to the mediocrity, featherbedding and fee-gouging prevalent in so many trades.

THE RIGHT TO WORK, which is denied in many places to all but union members.

THE RIGHT TO SPEND ONE'S EARNINGS, instead of being forced to turn over an average 35 per cent to tax collectors.

Yep, Grandpa had his preferences and, if present social ailments get much worse, so may we be ready to revive some old scruples such as: rediscover the virtues of honest work, thrift, respect for authority and personal and community responsibilities.

If that requires turning back the clock, then let's start turning.

We hear a "Bootheeler" down on the range is suing for divorce -- he found his dear and interloper playing!

Recently, the University of Chicago released the results of a study of dissidents which have been disrupting normal campus pursuits in about every section of the United States. Many people will be surprised to learn that the 'average' protestor on campus was not the product of grinding poverty, nor was he a bitter disillusioned child of social isolation. According to the study, the young people are more often the scions of families which are economically comfortable and raised their children in generally permissive environment. Even around home, permissiveness, like freedom, does not mean anarchy.

When a man's library includes several volumes in uniform binding, it means that some salesman out-talked him, and that he has many books he does not read.

Every man wants to impose on some other man and call it justice.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

-Hickel Appointee-

On March 4, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported: "Another Hickel appointee who has raised Senate Hackles is Jim Watt, his special assistant. Watt is an employee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who has favored letting industry lower the pollution level of Rivers when it builds new factories. ... despite this, Watt is now holding a consultant's job in the Interior Department."

On June 3, Secretary Hickel announced the appointment of James G. Watt as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water and Power Development.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Coalition government will be crucial issue at midday; President Thieu won't consider including communists; peace in Vietnam remains elusive

WASHINGTON--As surely as two rams on a collision course, Presidents Nixon and Thieu will bump heads at Midway over the question of accepting a coalition government in Saigon. This is the Pikes Peak obstacle to a Vietnam settlement. All peace soundings indicate that the communists will accept nothing less. President Nixon is prepared to negotiate the issue; President Thieu won't even consider it.

The Saigon government is willing to let the communists vote in an internationally supervised election. In fact, preliminary steps have already been taken to amend the South Vietnamese constitution to give the communists the franchise. But this does not mean the Saigon leaders will bring the communists into the government. They won't.

On the eve of Thieu's departure for midday, a delegation of generals called upon him and served notice that they could not accept a coalition government. If he ignored their wishes there is danger they would depose him.

On the eve of Nixon's departure he passed the word to Senate liberals that he would not rule out an interim coalition government as the price for peace in Vietnam. His re-election in 1972 may depend upon ending the Vietnam war.

A troop withdrawal--The two presidents are prepared, of course, to put on a show of accomplishments at

midway. Even before the meeting was arranged, they had agreed upon an American troop reduction. This was spelled out in a secret paper which both governments endorsed several weeks ago. The final approval at Midway will be merely a formality, but it will produce headlines that will justify the meeting.

Only objection to the withdrawal schedule was raised by South Korea's Bantam President Chung Hee Park. Thieu offered to fly to Seoul to sell park on the withdrawal plan. While Thieu was in Seoul, however, he sought Park's support against a coalition settlement. Thieu also stopped off at Taiwan to get Chiang Kai-Shek's backing. Thus Thieu has brought some aces to play in his diplomatic poker game with Nixon.

The South Vietnamese leader is expected to argue that any settlement based upon a coalition with the communists would be a "counterfeit peace." President Nixon, in turn, is prepared to promise that the United States won't abandon South Vietnam and accept a "Fraudulent Peace."

Apparently, however, the President is unsure how hard he should pressure Thieu into a coalition settlement. He doesn't want to cause Thieu's ouster and bring back government-by-coup in Saigon. As evidence of his apprehension, he cautioned intimates not to expect too much from the midday meeting.

Whatever differences may arise, the meeting is expected to be cordial. There has been a dramatic improvement in relations between Washington and Saigon since President Nixon moved into the White House.

-He Elected Nixon--During the closing days of the Johnson Administration, Thieu balked at participating in the Paris Peace Conference. This hitch in LBJ's peace efforts probably cost the Democrats enough votes to lose the election. Thus Thieu has reason to claim that he elected President Nixon, and to expect Nixon, in return, not to make a move that might cause the collapse of the Thieu-Ky government.

Meanwhile in Vietnam, Nixon has ordered Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American Commander, to continue

BUFFALO DANCE, June 8. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

Waiter: "May I help you with that soup?" Customer: "I don't need any help."

Waiter: "Sorry, from the sound, I thought you wanted to be dragged ashore."

Don't you think it would be only fair if automobile manufacturers got together and raffled off a church?

WHERE WILL IT STOP? People writing about Trans-Sexual Fashion miss the main point what is it was one of ours!

THE CHINESE PUZZLE. HONG KONG--The Pearl River junks tie up in the shadow of the fabulous skyscrapers here and unload Red Chinese pigs, chickens and cabbages for the benefit of 4 million beleaguered appetites.

Contrariwise, in the neat and antiseptic atmosphere of the Bank of China, the world's most sophisticated blackmail and ransom game is played.

In 50 currencies Chinese everywhere make remittances to help support relatives behind the Bamboo Curtain and, unlike most bankers, the bland gentlemen of the Bank of China can do more than impose a service charge. They are able to arrange other inducements to keep the money coming.

DOWN Gloucester Road, surrounded by shops stuffed with silk and pearls, the Peking Review is plastered on a display window.

"Extra Good News!" "The 9th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China was elected today."

"An extremely enthusiastic revolutionary atmosphere prevailed. When the names of the great leader, Chairman Mao, and his close comrade, Vice Chairman Lin Biao, were read, prolonged applause resounded through the hall and the delegates burst into hearty cheers. 'Long live the great, glorious and correct Communist Party of China! Long live invincible Mao Tse-tung thought!'"

And up at the village of Lok Ma Chau, tour buses climb to the little hilltop pavilion and tourists stare across the Sham Chun River to the quiet paddies of the most inscrutable country on earth. What's going on among Red China's three-quarters of a billion human beings?

HONG KONG'S U.S. consulate is the largest and busiest in our Foreign Service, for it is our listening post to the great enigma. But U.S. Consul-General Edwin W. Martin says, "There are almost no reliable statistics."

Overt intelligence, he explains, that is, the analysis of published figures and reports, is usually the best intelligence. For Red China there is none.

Over in Taipei, James Shen, vice minister of foreign affairs for Chiang's Taiwan government, is proud of the Nationalist offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu team with daring frogmen.

"What happens in the coastal provinces," he says, "we know immediately. Events in the interior require a few days."

happening is that women are adapting men's styles. To name just a few: Military look, the blazer, smoking jackets, bell bottoms, the pants suit. It is because there is nothing new under the sun in women's wear?

A Friendly Torpedo?? The kindly old lady gazed in rapt attention as the young sailor told of his adventures in the war. "There were were," he said, "a mile off the enemy coast when a periscope arose from the water directly in front of our ship. Before we could sound the alarm, a huge torpedo came swishing through the water straight for us."

"Goodness gracious!" the little old lady cried, "I do hope it was one of ours!"

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones



War Ending? Nixon Ordering Action To Aid 3 Million Vietnam War Veterans Already Back in U.S. Washington, D.C. -- What price glory? Who knows? There are now more than three million veterans of the Vietnam war. Virtually all are back stateside. And they're not talking much -- not as a legion, anyway.

They've returned in small groups -- no ticker tape, no parades, no political charades, no throaty roar of public gratitude.

President Nixon and his White House advisers want to know what the vets have been doing. He wants full followup on his Feb. 13 presidential directive No. 71 -- which asked the secretary of defense and the secretary of labor for recommendations concerning the employment of veterans, particularly Negroes, when the war in Vietnam ends.

The recommendations are in. Secretaries George Shultz and Melvin Laird never get deadline-itis. They get their reports to White House "in-put" with time to spare.

Thus Mr. Nixon now has with him a document creating a Cabinet-level committee on post-war employment of veterans, namely, the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veterans.

It will be headed by Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (himself a marine veteran of World War II and Korea). And with him will be Messrs. Shultz, Laird, and the administrator of the Veterans' Administration.

They should be reporting by year's end. The temptation to speculate on the significance of this timing is almost compulsive. Will they help just the three million men already back from Southeast Asia? Has the committee been told to bring in a crash report? Is the war all over except for the shooting? Basically that's the most ultimate of decisions -- the war's end -- can be made -- only in tandem between the old French party comrade Ho Chi Minh and the Soviet Presidium.

Meanwhile, back at the Pentagon, the Defense Dept. is preparing to shape up its brand new Vietnam veterans' data pouring out of a special computer for thy first time.

President Nixon wants the Human Resources Program Division of the Bureau of the Budget to shake some of its anonymity and search out the poor among the newly returned veterans -- and to learn what assistance they appear to need, what is being provided, what's happening in the slums, what's the disadvantage, the inner core.

The President wants to know what impact the war has made on the new veteran. He wants a much heavier commitment of research men, machines and facilities to delve into the psychological needs of the ex-fighting men. What are the

EAGER SCULPTORS

The newlyweds booked the honeymoon suite in a hotel. The bride was a beautiful creature, truly statuesque in figure, and her husband was obviously very much in love with her. The walls were thin, and two sailors occupied the next room.

"My dearest," said the husband, "you are so beautiful. Guess I'll get a sculptor from New York to model you."

A moment later there was a knock on the door.

"Who's there?" asked the husband.

"Two sculptors from New York."

A gourmet of our acquaintance treated his family to a Sunday dinner out. He had called the restaurant the day before and ordered a special duck.

So when our friends ushered his family into the dining room, he beamed with a sense of well-being and importance. The waitress brought in the duck -- obviously cooked to perfection, with its luscious, golden brown appearance.

But appearances were deceiving. The knife wouldn't cut it and the fork bent instead of puncturing it. In disgust, he called the waitress.

"Take this duck back and tell the chef where he can stick it."

She did as instructed and shortly returned.

"Pardon me, Sir," she said, "there are two chickens and a steak ahead of you!"

Eve: Do you love me?
Adam: Who else?

Better to sleep with an old hen than pullet!

These days, too many beautiful women are spoiling their attractiveness by using four-letter words like don't and can't, and won't!

"All right, lady," said the bill collector, "how about the next installment on the couch?"

The lady shrugged. "Better than having to give money, I guess."

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A man paid a psychologist \$50 to cure him of an inferiority complex. He paid the bill, walked out cured, sassed a traffic cop and was fined \$50.

If you see ten troubles coming down the road, you can be sure that nine will run into the ditch before they reach you.

Calvin Coolidge

CITING RAPIDLY ACCELERATING labor costs and spiraling material prices, the chief executives of 15 major U.S. railroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington that both service to the public at home and to our armed forces over seas will be severely jeopardized unless freight rates are promptly increased.

They urged the Commission to approve modest but essential increases in freight rates and charges, provided under Ex Parte 259, to provide adequate funds for running and improving the nation's railroads.

"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"

"Yes, she mailed it to me, and even had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: Glass, handle with care!"

Tempered safety glass, which disintegrates into small noncutting fragments on impact, first was manufactured in France in 1932 and was introduced in the United States in 1936 by the Chrysler Corporation for rear windows.

In a tailoring shop: "If your pants have an iron deficiency -- we'll press them for you!"

Dear Editor

Just as many nations have lost their freedom in the name of peace. So has many countries, cities and states lost their freedom in the name of law and order.

Doc Duncan

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

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consequences of military experience for the serviceman? This impact of war on our newly turbulent society should be made available to scholars outside the government establishment, the President has told his inner circle.

For the moment, no one seems to know what this massive bloc new veterans truly feels and wants.

Though neither man nor computing machine comes up with answers, the statistics on hand shock the observers.

For example, the President has been advised that some 20 per cent of returning Vietnam veterans have enrolled for benefits under the GI educational and apprentice training amendments.

Of the 2.9 million Vietnam war veterans (as of March), only 612,000 have enrolled in education and training programs under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of March 1966.

This enrollment is only half the proportion of Korean War veterans and, of course, far less than the percentage of World War II vets.

Thus a grim pattern is developing. Those ex-GIs who need further education are not signing up. A thin four per cent of those GIs who have had less than four years of high school education have signed for further classes. And there are many who need the schooling if they are to work. Of the vets discharged last year about 200,000 have not finished high school. Only 14,000 of these returned to high school equivalency courses as of March.

Among the enlisted personnel, this is a problem shared by all races. Some 23 per cent of the white new GIs and 25 per cent of the non-white veterans did not finish high school.

President Nixon wants his committee to find the others. What are they doing? Are they working? How can they be helped?

His directives will call for the study of the structure of payments under the veterans act, the cost of teaching and keeping the ex-soldiers in subsistence while going to school or training? How can GI benefits be supplemented? Can it be done by partially eliminating the federal prohibition against simultaneous payments by several federal projects?

What has been happening to veterans returning to urban slums and depressed areas? asks Mr. Nixon. He wants special attention paid these men.

He suggests that all federal departments help train the GI especially for public sector jobs.

He knows the new, and a young, veteran is returning to a split nation, long weary of this war. He wants no GI to suffer, he has told his aides, from the divisions in he country.

The boys fought. They should not be hurt by the feeding home over the wisdom of this war.

Membership Drive on In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — James Bruce, Jr., chairman of the East Prairie Recreation Association which is, at the present time, negotiating for a forty to fifty thousand dollar nine hole golf course and country club, has announced that a membership drive is underway to recruit members. Membership in the association, Bruce stated, would be \$150 for the first year and \$100 per year thereafter. \$50.00 of this amount is an initiation fee. He pointed out that it is necessary that the group have 150 paid members in order to qualify for an FHA loan for the balance of the funds needed for other facilities, such as a picnic area and a \$25 to \$35,000 swimming pool.

The association, Bruce said, needs to borrow \$150,000 which will be paid back in 50 years and the amount of funds that can be loaned on the project is determined by the number of members at \$1,000 per member. All charter members, Mr. Bruce stated, will own one share of stock in the association.

Future plans would call for the incorporation of the association but Bruce said that if, for some reason, the association was unable to get the loan, all money would be refunded. Anyone interested may contact Ed Felts, Joe Watson, L. B. Presson, Clay Hunter, Bob Hunter, Bill Winchester, James Bruce, Jr. or Bill Reeves.

Sikeston Motors

Tops Barketts

In Siketon Softball action last night Siketon Motors defeated Barketts Big Star 10-0 in five innings.

Bob Stunnett was the winning pitcher, allowing only 3 hits. Cordell Bixler took the loss. Siketon Motors record now stands at 1-2, their two losses coming at the hands of First National and Budweiser.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the last U.S. president to be inaugurated on March 4?

A—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who took the oath of office on Saturday, March 4, 1933.

Q—What bird feeds on nectar from flowers as do many insects?

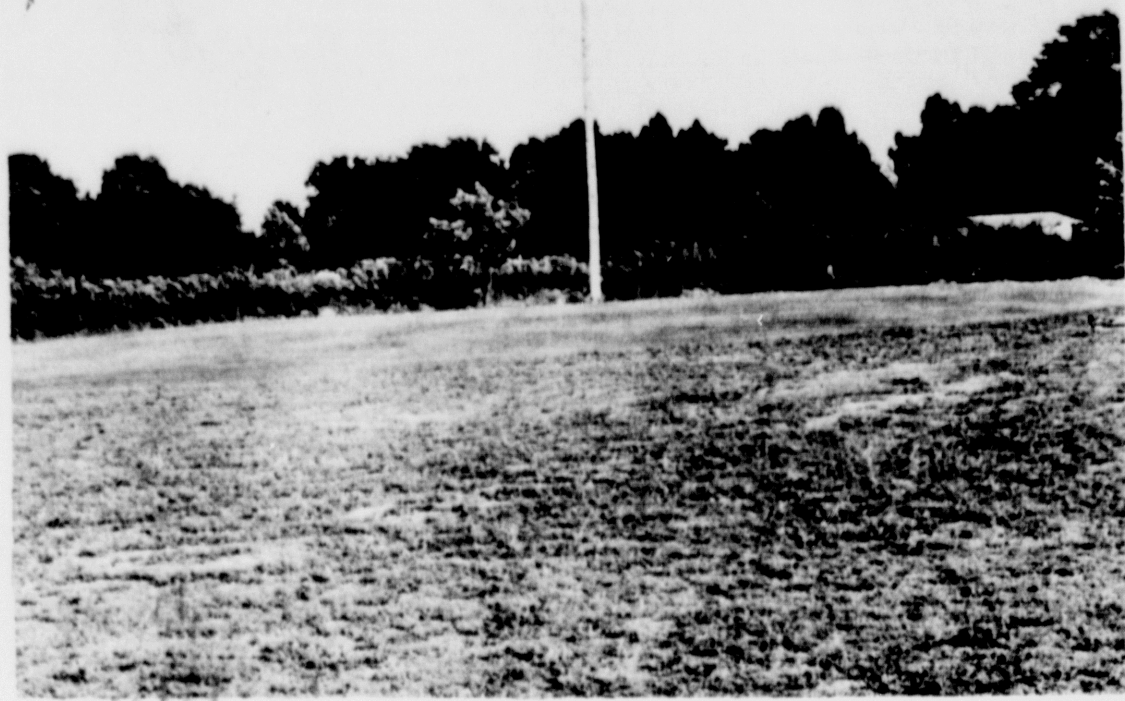
A—The hummingbird.

Q—Why are living beings not pictured in Islamic art?

A—The Koran forbids the representation of human and animal figures, so orthodox Islamic art rarely pictures living beings.

Parker's Garage

For Johnson Outboards Lawn Mowers Boats Radiator Repairs Parts Service



ONE HOLE of the Siketon Country Club's new nine hole course is pictured above. Duffer's tournament which is set for tomorrow will be played on the old nine holes which lies in the background.

Bernie Little League Schedule Announced

BERNIE — The Little League season got underway Monday night with a game between the Mothers and Sons. The mothers played a determined game but the score was lopsided, 25-10 in favor of the younger and more talented Sons.

The official season opened Tuesday night with one Pee Wee game and games between the Cards and the Cubs and the Cubs and the Dodgers. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday and on Friday night. The Pee Wee games will always begin at 6 o'clock, the first Little League game at 7 and the second game at 8:30.

The complete schedule of the season is as follows: Tuesday - Pee Wee Game, June 10 - Cards vs. Dodgers; June 12 - Dodgers vs. Cubs; June 14 - Cubs vs. Dodgers; June 16 - Reds vs. Dodgers; June 18 - Cubs vs. Cubs; June 19 - Reds vs. Cubs; June 20 - Cards vs. Reds; June 21 - Cards vs. Cubs; June 22 - Cubs vs. Cubs; June 23 - Open Date; June 24 - Cards vs. Reds; June 25 - Cards vs. Cubs; June 26 - Cards vs. Cubs; June 27 - Cards vs. Cubs; June 28 - Cards vs. Cubs; June 29 - Cards vs. Cubs; June 30 - Cards vs. Cubs; July 1 - All Star Games and new midweek 1-3-18 spts.

NEW MADRID — Thursday, May 29, the Ladies Golf Association of New Madrid Country Club held its first Ladies Day meeting. Seventeen members participated in a morning of golf, followed by a luncheon and business meeting and an afternoon of cards.

Winners in the golf competition were A-Class: first, Mrs. W. A. Scobey; second, Mrs. Hal Hunter; third, tie between Mrs. Robert Blom and Mrs. Charles Hatley; B-Class: first, Mrs. Howard Crisler; second, Mrs. Wayne DeLisle; third, tie between Miss Mary Lynn Ramsey and Mrs. Joe Bloomfield; C-Class: first, Mrs. James Cravens; second, tie between Mrs. Jim Edwards and Mrs. W. L. Ramsey Jr.; third, Mrs. Roy Shelby.

Winners in the afternoon bridge session was Mrs. W. L. Ramsey Jr., and in canasta, Mrs. L. H. Recker. Brooches were presented first place golf winners and winners in the session of cards.

INDELITY BLAMED — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg's Marriage Guidance Society says infidelity is the main cause of marital problems here. Incompatibility and sexual problems are also high on the list of marriage troubles, according to society statistics.

PHOENICIAN ARTIFACTS FOUND — TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Archaeologists digging 60 miles from here have unearthed pieces of silk woven more than 2,200 years ago.

The silk, found in the tombs of a Phoenician cemetery near Sabratha, provide yet another link with the Phoenician traders of antiquity who spread civilization in the Mediterranean as they mapped out the world's first known trading empire.

The great trading expeditions began in what is now Lebanon, and outside the Lebanese city of Sidon there still stands a hill of crushed murex shells which produced the purple dye that was Phoenicia's stock in trade.

Archaeologists in Libya have now discovered a cemetery from the 3rd or 4th Century B.C. — when the Phoenician city of Carthage was the queen of North Africa — complete with wooden coffins, pieces of pottery and the silken fabric.

Libya's controller of antiquities reports the cemetery represents the earliest Phoenician relic in the country. It was excavated in the Melita district near Sabratha.

The second team had Sam Johnson of the Three Rivers Park, Sam Williams, 6'1", of Forest Meramec; Bob Buck, 6'6", named to the Missouri Junior College Athletic Conference All-Conference team and Keith Stacey was named for an honorable mention.

Johnson of Hayti, Mo., was a unanimous selection with the maximum of six votes. Stacey had three for his honorable mention. There were seven teams in the league and a coach wasn't permitted to vote for his own players.

The first team in addition to the 6'6" Sophomore Johnson

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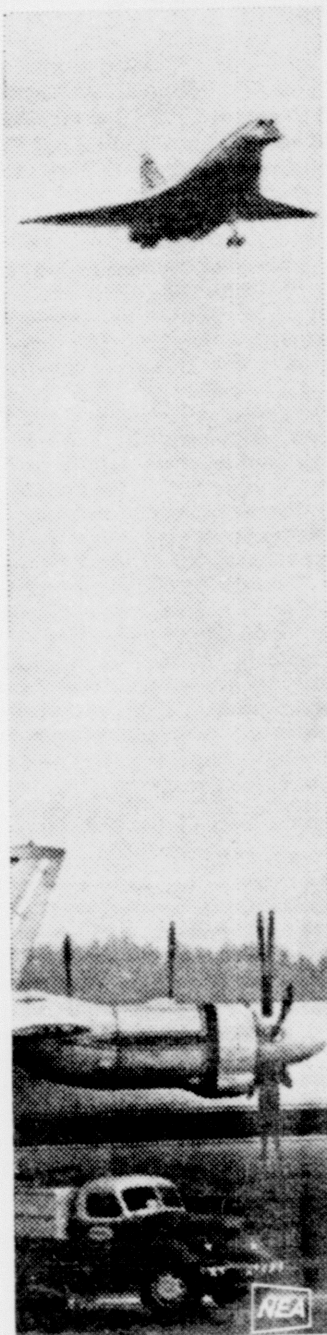
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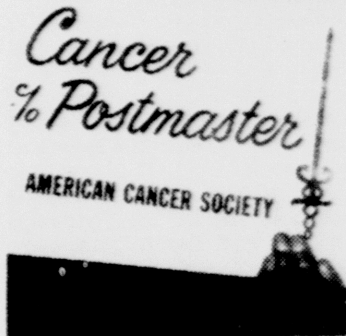
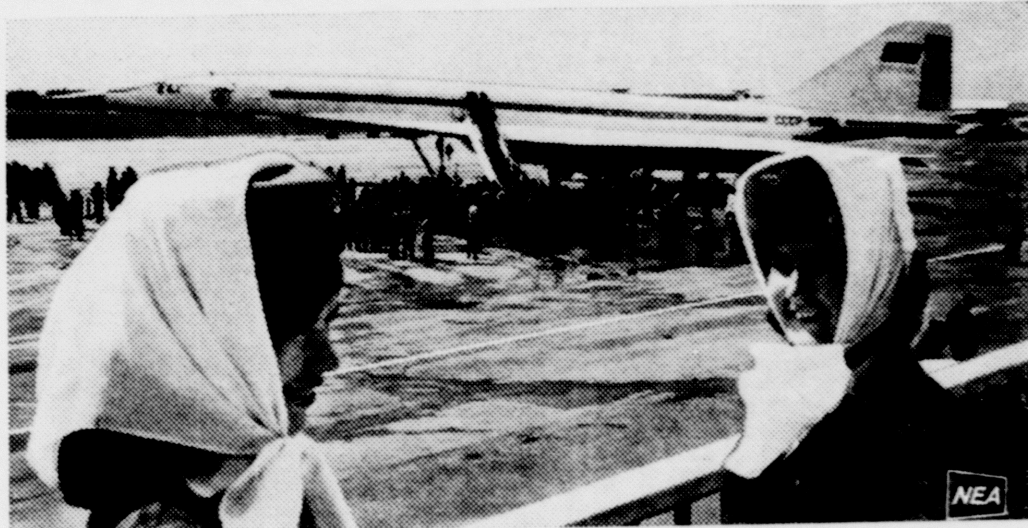
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SOVIET ENTRY IN SUPERSONIC SWEEPSTAKES



Four nations—Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States—are after the air travel market with differing versions of the plane of the future—the supersonic airliner. The Anglo-French plane, the Concorde, flew for the first time late last year. Now the Soviets have unveiled their entry, the TU-144. The American plane, dubbed the SST, is still on the drawing boards. Left, with needle-nosed cockpit in "droop" position for better flying visibility, the Soviet plane circles Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport. Below, babushka-topped stewardesses frame the sleek speedster and show off the somewhat cramped but still comfortable cabin designed to carry 120 passengers at speeds up to twice that of sound. The TU-144's range is 4,000 miles.



"Your mailbox is your partner in the fight against cancer," says noted actor, Sidney Poitier. "Send a generous check today to CANCER in care of your local postmaster. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society and to have an annual checkup."



WELL-FITTED—Firmly woven cotton pique is the ideal choice for sewing a bra dress. Non-woven interfacing and elastic sewed in the side seams accentuate the uplift. Made from McCall's Pattern 9773 with fabric from Singer Centers.



SO THAT'S HOW THEY DID IT. Antique 19th-century loom is used to demonstrate the art of weaving to young visitor at the exhibit "Fabrics: Stone Age to Space Age." Loom is operated at selected hours during the exhibit which runs through July at New York's Owens-Corning Fiberglas Center.



SHAPELY—Textured and brilliantly printed cotton interprets summer's "bra" dress. Waistline cut-outs and tiny shoulder straps are stylish details of this design made from Simplicity Pattern 8194. Fabric from Singer Centers.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

MAY 14 Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas resigns following furor over disclosure of connection with family foundation of imprisoned financier Louis Wolfson.

MAY 20 Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley wins upset third term against black challenger.

MAY 21 Judge rejects new trial motion, reduction in death penalty for Sirhan Sirhan.

MAY 14 President Nixon outlines eight-point plan for Vietnam settlement.

MAY 13 President Nixon asks draft reforms, including lottery selection.

MAY 21 President Nixon nominates Judge Warren Burger to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

MAY 25 Military coup overthrows civilian government in Sudan.

MAY 26 Kon Tiki's Thor Heyerdahl and crew set out to cross Atlantic in reed boat "Ra" to prove ancient Egyptians could have made the voyage thousands of years ago.

MAY 16 Soviet unmanned capsules hit Venus.

MAY 20 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops take Hamburger Hill after bloody battle.

MAY 9 Vatican decree strikes 52 names, including St. Christopher and Santa Claus, from liturgical calendar of saints.

MAY 27 Apollo 10 astronauts splashdown in Pacific after historic moon flight paving way for July lunar landing.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

INSOMNIACHES — It's just before break of dawn, and the season's first cardinal - redbird to you - clamors his "what cheer! what cheer!" from a power line just outside my window, so that absence of sleep is not all loss. Then after the cold wave last weekend a few dandelions came to polka-dot the lawn with yellow nuggets, and my tossing jolted me into recollection that dandelions is an English corruption of the French "dents du lion," or lion's teeth. Insomnia does odd things and sends its beneficiary off into strange paths.

So I mused about a lion's yellow teeth, and remembered the toothpaste advertising slogan of beloved radio days, "you'll wonder where the yellow went," and that led to other slogans once so familiar to radio buffs, unknown to a new generation addicted to the tube and commercial jingles abysmally less charming.

They used to tell us to reach for a certain cigaret instead of a sweet, and now the health organizations forbid both lest we die.

Insomnia carried me still further back to the "save the surface and you save all," and "like the chick that's newly hatched, Bon Ami has never scratched," and the delightful picture of the Holland lady in bonnet under a windmill, and the Gold Dust twins (not to be cherished because it suggests racism).

There was the little boy in pajamas, holding a candle, with the slogan, "Time To Retire" and praise be, we still have the old familiar arm and hammer emblem on the box of baking soda (Grannie always called it "saleratus," and measured it by pinches instead of calibrated spoons).

The Smith Brothers and their pre-Yippie - hippie beards on packages of cough drops, and goodness knows how many jokes their prolific pogonotrophy inspired ... when did Ford cease being "the Universal Car?" ... the old "blow my way" plea in the cigaret ad... and the beauteous girl exclaiming "I just love to see a man smoke a pipe," with its acid response in a cartoon, "I'd just like to see him smoke that old pipe in my house!"

An accident gave us the soap that floats, and a slogan that held on a long time ... the magnificent pecten member of the scallop family, emblem of an oil company, remains as a familiar emblem the country over ... the lion who roared an introduction to all Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer movies under the Latin Slogan "Ars Gratia Artis." And Burma Shave's medley jingles which fought off monotony on the highways; of all, the originator's favorite was: "Within this vale... of toil and sin... Your head grows bald... But not your chin."

Packages of borax with the picture of 20 mules hauling the mineral out of the desert ... chewing tobacco elaborated with the name "Piper Heidsieck," which made it taste no more like champagne... and the little girl under an umbrella in the rain, spilling contents of a cylinder of salt, under the slogan "when it rains it pours."

Maple syrup in containers shaped to emphasize the brand name, Log Cabin ... mints with a hole in the middle and named for the safety device they suggested in miniature...

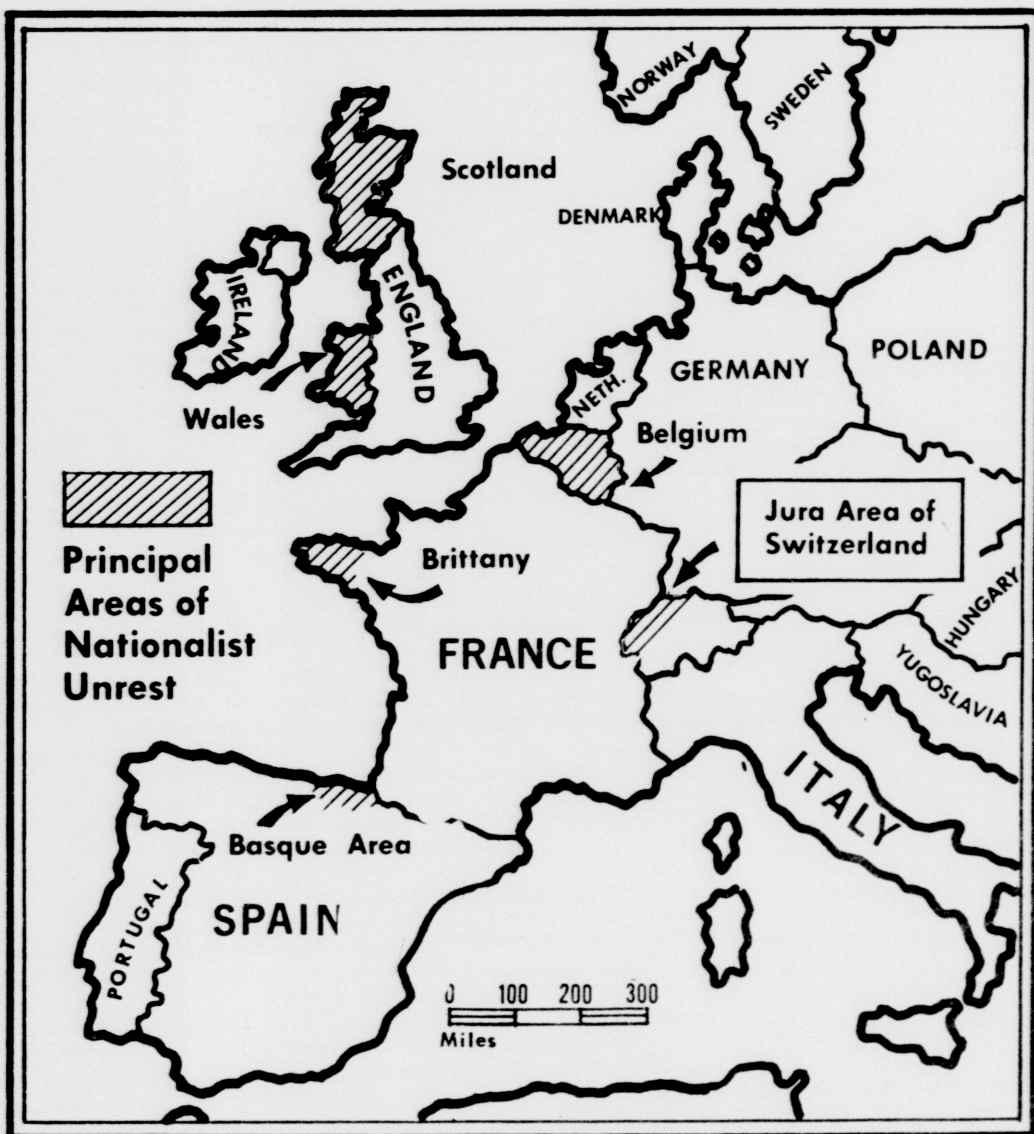
Thus fance strays far off the reservation when insomnia gets a strangle hold; if we can be around for New Year 2000 (President Nixon said most people now living will celebrate that event) how many of today's slogans and symbols will be remembered with affection?

Now for a short nap before te first coffee.

Commercial Appeal

Naval Battle

The first official naval battle of the American Revolutionary War was one fought Oct. 11, 1776, in which Americans led by Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British off Valcour Island in Lake Champlain.



London - There used to be a broken up into such nation - devolution of centralized time when the subject of petty states as Austria, authority is hardly likely to nationalism in Western Europe Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, satisfy the Breton outer fringe of would provoke jokes about the national minorities soon students and intellectuals who postage - stamp states and discovered that it was worse to dream of a distinct Brittany and folklore festivals. No longer live under a nationalist state embedded in a federal Europe. When Scotland Yard recently than to be one people among Some Scots and Welsh are also arrested nine men for many in a multinational empire. dreaming about creating membership in the "Free Wales Some of the temporary independent states, with seats in Army," nobody laughed. The solutions adopted after World the United Nations but with prosecution accused the men of War I eventually gave way to a close ties to England. Gwynfor threatening to use violence on or more sinister form of Evans, A Welsh Nationalist M. before the investiture of Prince nationalism as practiced by P., believes that a parliament for Charles as Prince of Wales on Benito Mussolini and Adolf Wales could do a far better job July 1, and of conspiring to Hitler. Hitler's "will to power" of governing Wales than the achieve Welsh independence by placed excessive emphasis upon Parliament located in forceful overthrow of the interests of the nation at the Westminster. Mrs. Winifred existing government. expense of individual moral and Ewing, Scottish Nationalist M.

Nationalist movements also ethical values. But his defeat did P., persistently argues that are flourishing in France, Spain, little to diminish the attraction Denmark, with the population Belgium, and even Switzerland. of nationalism for Europeans. smaller than Scotland's, thrives Youthful demonstrators Quite the contrary, nationalism as a nation. And she points to brandishing flags and shouting found new outspoken leaders, Scandinavia as a model of "Free Jura!" broke into a joint such as Charles de Gaulle. modern national Party is session of the Swiss Parliament It was Gen. de Gaulle who by working to capture 37 of the 71 seats at stake in their region. In Berne last winter to present his "Free Quebec" speech in 1967 sparked the Bretons of And the Wales Plaid Cymru separate status for French - France to demand a "Free passed the 40,000 membership speaking Jurassians in the Brittany." Two years of rioting mark in September 1968 - by Breton farmers (protesting the low level of agricultural traditionally multilingual state. prices set in Paris), plus the the Labor government, as well as the Tory opposition, must take into account. Britain's political

Because these small linguistic, cultural, or religious minorities feel increasingly isolated and committed by the Liberation Front of Brittany, helped persuade De Gaulle to call for a referendum April 27 on the The Basques of Northern Spain, decentralization of France. If that as far as Wales, Scotland, for example, have been approved, this plebiscite will and England are concerned, responding to the Spanish divide France into 21 economic there is far more strength in government's heavy-handed regions each with its own unity than in outer - fringe suppression of their semielected assembly. But such separatism.

Nationalist unrest behind the Iron Curtain has the Kremlin worried. Danger signals are reported to be coming from In the Christian Science Monitor Lisbon Falls, Maine have not made. something at a store I had never been to before, and I paid cash and came home. The first of the Union annexed during World gone since the last time, and next month I got a bill from this store, and I assumed it was merely the statement of a paid nationality problems will house decided to insure all its account and I didn't even open become politically more charge customers, willy-nilly, the envelope. A month later I important within the Soviet and on a given day everybody got another bill, and this time I Union than the racial issue has got billed for insurance he looked at it. It said I owed the amount shown in the right become in the United States. hadn't ordered. This benevolent, friendly column, and I looked, and it said

Although the "chosen people" idea and the "promised gesture was pitched on a refusal- "\$00.00." This, I agreed, was land" concept originated with unless you replied that you were quite so, and I tossed the bill the ancient Hebrews, didn't want to indulge you were away.

the national m is generally regarded counted in. Thus, we have now Then, every month for nearly as a European invention. In its been computerized to the point a year I got another bill, always early stages, nationalism was the of the unordered order, and any showing that I owed \$00.00. I creation of freedom-loving student of Americanism know I had that by now this store had dissipated all profit on my Jacques Rousseau, who saw merit promptly rather than start purchase by preparing and elevation of the status of the correspondence with a memory mailing these absurd statements, nation as a way to destroy the tape. The milepost stands at so I gave them a ring on the old feudal structure. However, Milquetoast Corners. telephone and asked to talk to

by the 19th century nationalism Some joker, not yet the head man. I said, "I would became the standard of the brainwashed into the full tilt of like your comment on my middle class, and by the 20th the century, made a fuss over opinion that a business which century it was converted into a this and his congressman does such a stupid thing doesn't mass movement. expressed concern. The next merit my custom."

National self-determination step may well be governmental "Oh," he said. "It's just that preached by Woodrow Wilson regulation and after that we can your name is in the machine, found expression in the map of only wait for the next milepost, and a bill comes out anyway. We Europe as redrawn at Paris in It is not comforting to reflect believe this keeps our name 1919. When the old that a whole people need a law before possible customers." "It does," I said. "And it

makes me determined never to go back. And I also wonder if perhaps my R.F.D. carrier hasn't begun to think I'm a deadbeat and it's time I paid my bill."

"We hadn't thought of that," he said. "Think of it," I said, "while you're taking my name out."

He said, "All right," and he sounded as if Hercules had just been assigned another labor.

I had another one with an insurance company. A lady who was a total stranger to me at the time decided for some reason to ram her automobile into the stern of mine, which she did liberally, and then she said, "It's all my fault - I'm insured, my agent will take care of everything!"

I thus got into an insurance machine, and after a time the bafflement exercised me and I called the agent up. "Oh," he said, "think nothing of it - this is standard procedure and there's nothing to worry about."

What they were trying to do, with their standard procedure, was get me to sign a complete and unconditional release, and a full receipt for money acknowledged in hand, and so far I didn't have anything. I could see, if this has become standard, how a mail - order house can expect their scheme to work. "I'm sorry to kick over the traces," I said, using an outdated metaphor, "but this may have been standard procedure up to the moment your Sleeping Beauty whacked my derriere, at which point the rules suddenly changed. You send me a check, and then I'll sign off."

"It isn't done that way," he said.

"All right - then I'll send the bill to the woman and tell her the insurance company is no good."

It was really heartening to find a check in my mail the next morning, and to realize that standard procedure can be by-passed without act of Congress. I believe old-time virtues may trouble the computers yet, if astutely applied.

Along with a telephone bill a friend of mine gets what looks like a bill, and it is for classified advertising in the directory. Since he doesn't buy any classified advertising, and since it looks like a bill, he paused at Milquetoast Corners long enough to wonder, and then he showed it to his lawyer. The lawyer pointed to small print which says, "This is not a bill." You pay the amount if you wish to begin advertising. So my friend felt better about it and paid no attention, but the lawyer charged him \$5 for the advice. What do you suppose the next milestone will be?

THE RISING COST OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, D.C. Everyone knows that it costs more to fill the food basket now days, but just how much more?

Finance Facts, a newsletter on consumer behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association, points out that in 1968 food costs rose from 7-9 per cent under a low - cost or liberal cost food plan. Moderate cost plans have risen 2-4 per cent. Costs are based on the Department of Agriculture's estimates of 11 specific food groups, and make no allowance for meals or snacks eaten outside the home.

A low cost food plan for a family of four with school children would cost \$28.70 and \$17.00 for a two adult family.

A liberal food plan was estimated to cost a family of four with school children \$44.70 per week and \$26.40 for the two adult family.

Food costs differ widely by regions of the country. The low cost plan for a family of four varies from a low of \$26.20 per week in the South to a high of \$31.40 in the Northeast. In the South the liberal plan would cost \$40.90 and in the Northeast, \$47.10.

Post Office Deficit

The U.S. Post Office Department, which delivers more than 80 million pieces of mail each year, operates at a yearly deficit of about \$1 million.

Trouble-Free

Unordered Order

Editorials

MANKIND will be in a sorry hurt even more by indefinite competition to private enterprise way when men look for toleration of inflation. and for recommendations to satisfaction outside their work. A second point resulting transfer some of it to the private instead of in their daily task. It's from recognition of the lags in sector.

a low form of happiness that is economic response is that there The independent business owners, polled by the National Federation of Independent Business, strongly support this legislation, with 82 percent on the affirmative side, 14 percent opposing it, and 4 percent with no opinion.

Dreaming of a world in which now. This is a dangerous period there will be no alarm clocks when economic policy could be may be a diverting mental distorted if the nation becomes exercise, but no one really wants impatient.

seek opportunities to by an analogy. If, like this In Missouri, the response was demonstrate our courage, skill writer, you have old-fashioned 80 percent in favor, 15 percent and creative ability. Nothing can plumbing in your home, you opposed, and 5 percent quench our desire for know how hard it is to adjust undecided.

self-expression. the temperature in the shower. If Despite the fact that government business operate

Immanuel Kant, the great you find the water is too warm on a subsidized, non-profit basis philosopher, long ago when you step in, you will turn (while private business has contemplated the human race up the cold water. But the neither advantage) many man into activity. only with a lag, and in the businessmen believe that

'Many,' he says, 'long to live meantime you are still too government inefficiency and in comfort and pleasure, but warm. Maybe you get impatient and nature, who knows better what waiting and turn on more cold extravagance often inflate the he was made for, gives him toil water. Think when the costs to the taxpayer.

and painful strife so that he may plumbing finally responds to Many independents feel that the increasing Federal invasion of the private sector has been a major factor in ballooning

A young man seeking At that point you frantically Federal expenditures, and that wants it. But nobody, it seems, happiness should try to find turn up the hot water. But as job that will tap his uttermost this goes on you are likely to elimination of some of this knows how to achieve it from resources. A soft job may bring find that the temperature is sound fiscal government.

an equal income, but it will never exactly as you want it. Congressmen Snyder's taxpayers waive all exemptions

produce no inner satisfaction. There are more modern kinds legislation would authorize a and deductions and simply pay a straight, lower percentage of their full income - if the taxpayer chooses this alternative

We were made to work, and of plumbing that don't pose this study by the House Committee on Government Operations to consider in tax and Congressional circles.

be happy otherwise. *** progress than the art of economic policy-making. There is always a lag. We don't have techniques of economic policy that will produce instantaneous results.

Dr. Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in a recent speech entitled "Beyond Inflation" helped clarify the Administration's anti-inflationary strategy.

Evidently speaking for the Administration, Dr. Stein began by explaining that: "... we count on slowing down the rate of growth in the demand for goods and services." It should be obvious that this is the only practical means of getting inflation under control, but the public doesn't always face the full implications of that fact. We may add our own comment that slowing the growth in demand for goods and services involves slowing the growth in demand for the labor which produces them - a result which may make some people unhappy.

Dr. Stein went on to explain that the initial impact of an effort to slow down demand is to hold back the actual physical output of the economy. It is only after a further lapse of time that the effort begins to have its intended effect of holding down price and wage rises.

Economists call this kind of delay in the response to policy actions a "lag." Dr. Stein explained why no visible slowing of the price inflation has yet occurred in the following terms: "That (price disinflation) was always expected to follow the other aspects of economic slowdown with some lag. The lag has not been longer than past experience would suggest is normal."

Dr. Stein has introduced a concept which is most important in understanding current and prospective economic developments. Although the idea is familiar to economists, both the general public and practical policy-makers need to appreciate its significance. It is our purpose here to discuss some of the implications of "lags" in economics. Although Dr. Stein's speech is our point of departure, he would not necessarily agree with all we say in what follows.

First, the present stance of the government in the fiscal and monetary fields should end inflation, if government sticks with it long enough. But it will have an impact on various facets of the economy with varying lags. Based on past history we should expect the following things to occur, in approximately the indicated order:

1. A squeeze on profits.
2. A slowdown of output.
3. A slowdown of employment.
4. A deceleration of price rises.
5. A slowing of wage increases to a rate about in line with productivity growth.

The effect aimed at - control of price and wage inflation - occurs only at the end of a long process which involves other developments. And most of these other developments are of the kind that someone may not like. What we have to keep in mind is that everyone would be

in order. The length of the lag period is not to be calculated in terms of any mechanical formula. The delay in the economy's response to anti-inflationary action depends on how deeply ingrained inflationary expectations have become. Breaking this psychological barrier takes time and patient adherence to a restrictive fiscal and monetary policy, even while it does not seem to be producing the desired result. Since the lag is so largely a matter of psychological forces, it is impossible to do more than guess at how long it will continue. All we are sure of is that inflation can't be supported indefinitely by psychological forces alone.

We are grateful to Dr. Stein for introducing the concept of economic lags into the dialogue on economic policy. It could be the key to understanding the current situation.

The average person may not be aware that the U.S. government provides good and services in competition with private businesses. And may not care.

But the nation's independent businessmen know it, and many have complained about it for years as both unfair and expensive.

Some of the competition is obvious, such as the services provided at military bases, from barber shops to golf courses. Some is less obvious: laundries in Federal hospitals, some Corps of Engineers' construction projects, repair work by students of Federally-funded vocational schools.

How extensive is the government's competition to business? No one really knows, although the Hoover Commission study some years ago listed 985 separate areas of direct competition. This was before the Great Society programs and the War on Poverty.

To update the Hoover findings, Representative Gene Snyder of Kentucky is calling for a Congressional investigation of taxpayer-supported

business "which fosters big, centralized government can well be the ruination of the country".

The Federation believes the businessmen's vote supporting this measure would have been even heavier, except for the feeling among many that such studies accomplish little. It still remains for Congress to act on the recommendations before any good can result.

NEXT ON THE LIST

Farm workers may be next on the list for attention from the organizational efforts of major labor unions. Legislation now in Congress authorizing the extension of jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board to include farms that employ 12 hands at any time during the year and spend minimum of \$10,000 in annual labor costs, opens the way for large-scale unionization of farm workers.

The potentialities of an all-powerful farm labor union are nothing less than staggering. Such a union, unless it exercised a high degree of statesmanship in labor matters, could bring disaster to large segments of agriculture. Crops that rot in the fields, while "negotiations" dragged on at the bargaining table, would be irretrievably lost.

In agriculture, more often than not, there is no such thing as making up for lost productive time. The cycles of the season cannot be halted by stopping the clock at midnight. Agriculture in the United States has been the most productive on earth. The agri-business techniques of the modern farmer, coupled with mechanization, and scientific utilization of the land, have brought an abundance of food and fiber.

In many respects, the farm has taken on the appearance of an industrial operation, but appearances are deceptive. No matter how advanced he becomes the farmer must be ever-mindful of the harsh requirements of the elements and the seasons upon which his livelihood depends. The big question is whether farm labor unions will prove equally mindful of these requirements. The record has not been encouraging.

FAST DIMINISHING RETURN

Governmental policies that breed inflation are always perhaps summed up the businessmen's view: "The longer I stay, the more complicated and confusing it all becomes."

A man fell from the second story of a building onto the sidewalk. A policeman pushed through the crowd that gathered and asked, "What happened?" the man replied, "I don't know - I just got here."

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to survive, pare employment to the bone and introduce automation. Rising taxes and other restrictions inevitably narrow the field of new areas to improve the nation's opportunities. Suddenly as is happening now, we begin to hear proposals for far-reaching controls on travel, prices, wages and investment.

According to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, "We are very close the point where a price increase or a wage increase isn't going to be worth anything." The same will be true of the vote-getting handouts from government. It is still too late to reverse the trend if the people will see where it is leading them and vote for candidates to public office who advocate cuts and restraint in government spending -- and mean it.

A simplified Federal income tax return? Everybody, it seems, knows how to achieve it from the present confusion.

One proposal, to let taxpayers waive all exemptions and deductions and simply pay a straight, lower percentage of their full income - if the taxpayer chooses this alternative has been receiving consideration in tax and Congressional circles.

This would relieve many citizens of complex tax calculations and dependence upon professional assistance, and perhaps reduce the work load of the Internal Revenue Service. However, since many taxpayers might elect the simpler alternative if it would reduce their tax bill, some loss of Federal revenue might be expected.

In a poll of U.S. businessmen, this approach to tax reform and simplification failed to generate much enthusiasm. The National Federation of Independent Business found that only 47 percent of the responding business owners favor this idea, 45 percent oppose it, and 8 percent have no opinion.

In Missouri, the vote was 45 percent for the proposal, 47 percent against it, and 8 percent undecided.

Because, nationally, no majority was achieved either way, the Federation will not take a position on this proposal.

Most of the business owners probably would agree that the tax law has become much too complicated. However, this "easy way out" failed to gain wide support because of several possible objections.

Salaried taxpayers with moderate or low incomes already have the option of a simplified alternative in form 1040A, requiring a minimum of calculations. This same group, it is felt, might be the main beneficiaries of the proposed tax on full income. Millions of others, it is argued, deserve some relief.

Resulting losses of Federal tax revenue, if substantial, would defeat efforts to balance the Federal budget - a high priority item with independent businessmen, according to the Federation.

And there is the view that rather than simplifying the tax structure, adding another alternative would simply compound the problem!

There is no pro and con, also, over whether Internal Revenue would gain by the change. A new tax feature might require added employment.

The businessmen, many of whom depend upon tax lawyers or accountants to guide them through the maze of tax forms and regulations, will be as anxious as the average taxpayer to see if Congress does make a simplification this year.

Senator George Murphy of California, who confessed his confusion over the many corporate income tax with a tax exemptions and deductions, more or less of the type used in the Common Market countries (value-added tax) would not only be helpful to the balance of payments, but also to the economy as a whole.

"The question would be, however, whether this type of tax would provide more incentives to increase efficiency in production and management than the present corporate income tax."

Devaluation is not a "long-run" solution, he said. The long-term effects of restrictions on spending abroad depend on the repercussions the restrictions create in domestic and foreign economies.

Devaluation, he observed, also is likely to create numerous and serious problems to the American economy and even more so to the international monetary system. "Devaluation," he said, "would certainly impair the function of the dollar as an international reserve asset."

Must Examine Tax Laws

There are many domestic business practices, trade union policies and government laws and operations, he declared, which may be examined as to their contribution to the effective operation of the economy and to the balance of payments. Among likely items for examination, he said, "are some of our tax laws." He added:

"The question may be raised whether a complete or partial replacement of the many corporate income tax with a tax exemptions and deductions, more or less of the type used in the Common Market countries (value-added tax) would not only be helpful to the balance of payments, but also to the economy as a whole."

Devaluation is not a "long-run" solution, he said. The long-term effects of restrictions on spending abroad depend on the repercussions the restrictions create in domestic and foreign economies.

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What Other Editors Think

PUT SDS REVOLUTIONARIES to continue its storm trooper actions almost unhindered.

The time has come for the Students for a Democratic Justice Department and Society has been vastly Congress to crack down hard on the SDS revolutionaries who underestimated.

There has been a tendency to have had a field day trying to laugh them off, to assume that destroy our universities. They SDS is only a part of the campus should be prosecuted under the revolts which will soon pass federal anti-riot laws and put in away.

Unless they are stopped now, SDS has become a national they will continue their campaign organization run by skillful, of destruction, further dividing ruthless revolutionaries the nation and damaging more dedicated not only to of our democratic institutions. overthrowing legitimate college authority but toppling the United States government itself.

Communists occupy some key When it comes to predicting SDS offices. The organization the future of Warren Hearnes, uses Communist methods again the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and again to bring disruption. Its appears to have more difficulty aim is the total dissolution of than just about any newspapers our society. in Missouri.

Only a Few Are Fooled During the school year now It was the Globe that, in drawing to a close, SDS has been 1964, predicted Hilary Bush involved in promoting and would carry Southeast Missouri carrying out disorders at some and go on to carry the rest of 200 universities. These planned the state in the hectic primary disorders were aimed not only campaign.

Now the Globe has predicted at overthrowing college administrative authority but that a movement to end the demoralizing and destroying third term gubernatorial student-government restriction is not expected to organizations. attract anyone's attention, a forecast it made earlier this week. The author of that method has been the same. It forecast has obviously not been leaders cast about for an issue in Jefferson City in recent days; they can exploit. It may be the capital is talking of little anything -- an unpopular else, and even Earl Blackwell has regulation, the ROTC, napalm, a lost some of this discussion military research project -- or appeal.

The latest Globe prediction is itself creates. that Governor Hearnes is being SDS leaders resist any "groomed" for the attempt by campus officials to vice-presidential nomination, to settle peacefully. If run with Sen. Edward Kennedy. administrators grant their As far as we can tell, no one is demands, SDS heads "grooming" Governor Hearnes immediately expand the list of for any office and certainly not imperatives, adding new and Vice-President an office for unreasonable requests. It then which there appears to be little announces all of the demands need for advance preparation.

And the Southeast Missouri chief executive certainly doesn't confrontation they are seeking, appear to be grooming himself first with the university administration and then with he, like most observers, can well recall the days of 1960 when the police. They achieve the latter late John F. Kennedy was by occupying a key building, mentioning every Governor and forcing college officials to summon police. Senator for second spot on the national ticket except Lyndon Johnson. The late Robert F. Kennedy came to Missouri in his quest for the presidential nomination last year and made glowing references to Governor Hearnes and his record, a sly implication that the Missouri Governor was just the kind of running mate Sen. Kennedy was looking for.

President Nixon, too, paid tribute to many a popular politician in the states he visited in the 1968 campaign, and the implication was always the same; here is a man who would make an ideal running partner. We doubt if Governor Hearnes has been deluded by similar references by Sen. Edmund Muskie and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Only the Globe's political experts appear to have been taken in, but that doesn't appear to be an uncommon failing of the St. Louis newspaper. Daily Dunklin Democrat *** Kicking, Screaming and Biting Here they came, kicking, screaming and biting. One of the regional directors was hit, cracking a rib. An appeals director had his wrist watch ripped off and was bitten on the side of the body. They split the lip of a secretary and did a lot of shin-kicking.

The foregoing is a Houston, Tex., officials's description of an invasion of the county welfare office by about "140 borrowed kids."

What are borrowed kids? In this case, they were youngsters rounded up by 10 women protesting cuts in aid for dependent children. They turned them loose and let them attack the welfare workers, put the elevator out of commission and break into a soft-drink machine.

"The mothers here weren't the mothers of these kids. They went around and borrowed them for this," the welfare man explained. With this kind of social commentary, who needs to add editorial comment? Globe Democrat *** Rustin on Black Students Bayard Rustin is a sort of elder statesman of the Negro struggle for equal rights, and is

generally smuggled off by the won't seem quite right. And the danger in January 1964, the young black militants as not think what it will do to the FTC, and the FCC. quite "with it" anymore. Yet budget. the warning which the FTC proposed five years ago to be placed in advertisement and on packages and containers was honest and meaningful: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous and may cause death from cancer and other diseases." Congress in the Cigarette Labeling Act of 1965 substituted a mealy-mouthed formula which wishful reading could make almost anything or nothing out of: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." Nobody paid much attention to it.

Since mid-April the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee has been conducting hearings in an effort to find before June 30, when the four-year Congressional immobilization of the FTC will expire, a new formula which will be less wishy-washy than the present one but still will not offend the tobacco industry. We think the FTC is absolutely right in proposing a stiffer statement than it proposed five years ago and in going ahead toward requiring it unless it is stopped again by Congress.

It now proposes the wording: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases." Post-Dispatch *** 'I WANT TO PROTEST...' Did any of you read that story about some of the protesting students going to the doctor and having shot gun pellets removed? It's about time that somebody pulled the trigger. I hope some of the professional protesters get so loaded down with gun lead that they will be ashamed to be seen in public. Did you hear over the news about the Union Theological Seminary Students protesting and striking until the churches pay cash demands made on them by an element in our society. I want to protest against protesters. I want to protest against any or everybody that wants to eat but does not want to work. I protest when people go dirty and stay dirty if they have an opportunity to clean themselves up and will not. I want to protest when people will bring children into the world and will not love them, take care of them and a lot of the time refused to let anyone else have them to see that they get the proper care. I protest those who gripe about taxes but will not vote. They gripe about our doctors but would not give 10 cents or attend one meeting to get more. They fuss about our schools but would not go to see their child's teacher. They stay mad at their home town and refuse to pave the street in front of their house. Along with this I join Mr. W. Edwards: "In recent years we have heard and read a lot about protests. My reaction has been, count me out on all this protest business. But I have changed my mind. (1) I protest the employment of teachers in tax-supported schools who advocate the precepts of Karl Marx, V.I. Lenin and Fidel Castro. (2) I object to a tax structure that takes up to 50 per cent of the income of some families through direct and indirect taxes and allows millionaires to pay little or no income taxes. (3) I object to paying taxes for the support of people who are able to work, but refuse to work. (4) I disapprove of our country giving financial assistance to other countries that support avowed enemies of the United States. (5) I protest efforts to secure more tax funds for church schools. While the Supreme Court denies religious exercises in public schools, it permits public funds to be used in schools that major on religion. (6) I protest the pretext of protesting (under the abusive language, destruction of property, theft, and injury to innocent people. I protest all protestors who merely protest for the sake of protesting. Some people have found it easier to protest than work; easier to protest than attend classes. Seminole (Tex.) News

Service, which first warned of

After Majestic Prince won the Preakness last week, owner Frank McMahon disappointed a lot of people by announcing his comment: "What the hell are unbeaten colts would not run in 'soul courses' worth in the real world? In the real world, no one the horse could not win the triple crown, and he seemed the best bet for the honor since you can do mathematics and 1948.

Now Mr. McMahon has changed his mind and the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the "non-negotiable" demands is no Preakness will go to New York and train for the third race, to be run June 11.

The owner's decision should be applauded. Everybody loves a winner, especially if they happen to have a couple of administrators alike in his bucks on the nose. exhortation to the latter to "stop capitulating to the stupid demands of Negro students... and see that they get the remedial training they need."

Daily Dunklin Democrat *** THIS IS THE TIME of year overcommitment of United States military power around the world. To the casual listener the responsible criticism of Sen. Symington might have been considered similar to the bad advice of Sen. Fulbright.

In reality the messages were totally different. Sen. Symington was making a valid, important case against the overextension of United States defense forces in various foreign countries. This newspaper has long agreed with the Senator on the need to close many of these foreign bases, some of which have been outmoded by new weapons and changing world conditions.

There also is little to quarrel about in the Missouri Senator's statement that we must seek new means of solving regional problems and that our country can't "continue its efforts to become the policeman of the world."

He is correct again when he asserts that even the most powerful nations cannot impose a solution on the Middle East lacking an agreement between Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Senator Symington speaks with real insight and authority on this need for a reduction of American military commitment around the globe.

We can't say the same for Sen. Fulbright. When Senator Fulbright says we must overhaul foreign policy which is one of "chronic warfare and intervention" that concentrates too much power in the hands of the President, we recognize the Arkansas weakness for overstatement and harangue.

Further, when the Senator says the United States should accept "something less" than victory in Vietnam, perhaps even "something less than a standoff" with the Communists, he again shows his bent for appeasement.

It is a restatement of his old argument that the best way to answer Communist aggression is with a show of weakness. Globe-Democrat *** The Cigarette Warning In formally proposing anew a strong warning of danger to health in all cigarette advertising income of some families through the Federal Trade Commission direct and indirect taxes and has demonstrated again the quality of its mettle. Its renewed proposal follows by three months a proposal by the Federal Communications but refuse to work. (4) I Commission to ban cigarette disapprove of our country giving advertising from television and financial assistance to other radio. To take a stand on this countries that support avowed paramount question has required a fine type of courage which has I also proved quite rare.

Lyndon Johnson kept silence on the subject throughout his Presidency. His successor, schools, it permits public funds Richard Nixon, has not thus far been heard from. Three Congresses have shied the jump. When the history of public health in these years of special significance is written there will stand out in sharp contrast with this prevailing background of failure the records of the three agencies of Government that stood valiantly for the public's protection: The Surgeon Health Service, which first warned of

THIS IS ONE of the great periods in the lifetime of a person. Here and elsewhere young people are graduating from high school and they and their parents are on a sort of pedestal for the remainder of the world to look at and be glad for. We can still remember our graduation from high school 57 years ago, and strong in our memory is the depression which overtook us on that last day of high school. There were tears in the eyes of nearly all the girls in the class and we, and probably many of the boys would like to have shed a few. In spite of that fear of what the future might bring us, there was our first feeling of maturity. There was more realization of accomplishments went with our high school diploma than came with our completion of college. The only comparable date in our life was on September 28, 1918, little more than six years later, when a colonel at Scott Field, Ill., presented us with the authorization to wear the wings of a pilot in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. Our congratulations to all you fine men and women who are graduating from high school. And our congratulations to you good parents whose eyes are focused on that boy or girl who steps up to the president of the board of education to receive his or her diploma.

Shelbina Democrat *** Long And Lanky Here we go again. Just as male and female senses have finally been attuned to miniskirts, the fashion designers are working on the long and lanky look for fall. That means long skirts.

Say it ain't so. After the first shock of seeing short skirts, there came an absorbing appreciation of slim legs and dimpled knees. While the fashion became a matter of course, its application has not been ignored. Consider the octogenarian who asked why they didn't do that 60 years ago. Now the designers want to change it again. Long skirts

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of kindness and messages of
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bereavement, and will long be
remembered.

Mrs. Ollie Barron
and Children
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express our sincere gratitude for all
the many kindnesses and expressions
of concern, to the contributors to
the fund for little Randle Lee Shell,
for the cards and letters, and for the
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you in our hearts. Randy is still in
the hospital but his condition is
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Mr. and Mrs. David Shell
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FULLY CARPETED - HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE (BASSETT OR
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QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices

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OUR NEW
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PRICED FROM \$34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
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AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
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26,000 BTU
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NOTICE
4 FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE. 200
FT. WITH POSTS AND GATE.
ALL FOR \$125. SEE AT 134
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FOR SALE good 80 acre farm with
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Park. Call 471-0769, 618 Carroll
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Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep
water, shaded lot, city water.
Contact - Bob Rottgering, The
land man Paducah, Kentucky.
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anytime call, Person - to - person.
5-20-101

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
4 year old. Carpet built - in
kitchen. Small down payment.
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471-4304. 5-3-11

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around work. Send resume to Daily
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YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO
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SOLICITOR PREFERRED, BUT
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Symington On Meet The Press

MR. DRUMMOND: I would like to raise one more question, Senator, if I may. It seems to me that nearly everybody agrees that there is a need for a total review of the interrelationship between foreign policy, foreign commitments and defense spending. From what you have said publicly I would be inclined to suggest you probably agree with that. What I want to ask you is, do you think that either Congress or the Senate itself, or the Senate Committees, are organized to undertake that kind of total review and if not, what do you think about it?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: Under the Constitution, and the clause incident to advise and consent, we have the right to look at our commitments abroad prior to a declaration of any war; and we also have the right to approve treaties. That is the constitutional situation. I have gone to several countries in recent years. The head Ambassador here said "The head Ambassador of the United States is the Ambassador in this country; I am not," and that despite the Kennedy letter which President Kennedy wrote some years ago, when that story was getting around.

I don't know whether in the Senate are the right ones to do it. I would welcome a better organization, if one could be created, where you would have some kind of a joint commission of people outstanding in our communities; but it should be done. We have 452 bases abroad. We have thousands of places where our military are located. You go into these countries and you see these billion upon billions of dollars spent; and then you compare that with our growing financial problems and you realize something has gone wrong. Up to this point I haven't mentioned some domestic problems, which look like they are pretty serious.

MR. NORMAN: May I go to think that one way to cut it one of our urgent problems, not quite domestic - Vietnam. The war has been dragging on, and the peace negotiations are not getting anywhere. You proposed in October of 1967 a cease-fire. Do you still feel that a cease-fire now would solve the problem, a cease-fire in preparation for solid talks?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: Well I don't think anything can, as you say, solve the problem. But we have shackled our Navy and we have shackled our Air Force, and actually because the adjacent countries to South Vietnam are sanctuaries, we in effect have shackled our Army and Marine Corps. And, financially, are the strongest countries therefore, I said in October '67, when I came back from Vietnam, under those circumstances. I think they more than any other Senator - should do more - come up at "Why don't we have a cease-fire?" least to what they said they would do; and I think we should reduce our troops in other parts of the world, including Europe.

That was my suggestion then. I would think it would be a good suggestion today. I don't see why we fight their war, and also stipulate that we cannot utilize where we are the strongest, namely, our Navy and Air Force.

MR. NORMAN: Would you be in favor of what is reported to be an Administration proposal to require the Thieu government to accept a provisional coalition government in advance of any elections in South Vietnam?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: I'd put it to you this way, Mr. Norman; I have watched this carefully now for a good many years, and despite all our needs at home, and in other places of the world, we are spending \$2 1/2 billion a month in Vietnam. I would be in favor of anything which would get us out of this situation with honor.

MR. NORMAN: Do you see any peace proposal that might work out sometime this year for a withdrawal of troops?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: I would hope that troops would be withdrawn. Confession is good for the soul, and the more I have thought about it over the years, the more I think that General Gavin's concept of the enclave might have been the better way to handle this situation. Of course hindsight is always better than foresight, but that is what I believe now.

MR. NORMAN: You have been there a number of times. How many troops do you think we could safely pull out this year?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: That is beyond my ken. I would not want to make a military analysis of that character.

MR. SPIVAK: Senator, are you spending a little over \$80 billion a year for a defense. Would you cut that by a general decrease now, and if so, how would you cut it?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: I think that one way to cut it would be not to go ahead with weapons systems which do not war has been dragging on, and the peace negotiations are not getting anywhere. You proposed in October of 1967 a cease-fire. Do you still feel that a cease-fire now would solve the problem, a cease-fire in preparation for solid talks?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: Yes, I do, considering all the rules, all the other shacking, we have done to all the Services. I do not see why, if we want a real peace, we go into the Vietnam country - and I have been up and down those valleys myself, by helicopter, several times - and let that lot of those people, when, later we go back into what we might call enclaves. We control this territory by day; the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese control it by night. It is a difficult question to answer Yes or No, but I think Senator Kennedy has merit in his criticism.

MR. DRUMMOND: Senator, Senator Kennedy yesterday said that an American government committed to peace can win a settlement in Vietnam. I'd like to ask whether you feel that the Nixon administration is committed to bring about what you have described as an honorable mand, and (b) that he is desperately anxious to achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam. I had dinner quite recently with Ambassador Lodge in Paris. On the other hand, he is a good politician and he knows that pretty soon this is not going to be "Johnson's War," it is going to be "Nixon's War," and that unquestionably increases his desire to get out. And I believe that he wants to get out, very, very badly, as soon as he can. Especially when he receives people like his Secretary of State who are going around the world and noting the problems in other parts of the world; and when he receives reports of what is going on in this country.

MR. NORMAN: Back in the mid 40's when you were at the Pentagon, you used to be known as a big-bomber man and a big air-power man. What do you think now of the prospects and what are your own opinions about the AMSA or the superbomber that the Air Force

MR. SPIVAK: Would you be prepared to tell the Defense Department to make a certain cut, to cut X number of dollars?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: When you get into the tactical aspect of what they should cut, if we take it out of their hands, that could run us into deep trouble. But I was in New York as a delegate to the United Nations last year, and went to some meetings attended by some of the ablest people in the country; and the arguments there were whether you could cut this budget \$20 billion or \$30 billion without affecting our national defense. And so one of the unfortunate aspects of the ABM debate, to me, is that pretty soon you are going to see an arbitrary cut of our military establishment; and if that cut went too deep, it would be harmful instead of helpful.

MR. KIKER: Senator, an awful lot of people are saying now that the military - industrial complex, or - perhaps better stated, the military - industrial - congressional - bureaucratic complex, has gotten out of control, has gained too much power.

How do you get a handle on it, how do you bring it under control? Is new legislation needed, for example?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: I was an industrialist, once, and I believe that the Department of Defense can handle this matter. You say military - industrial - congressional - bureaucratic. You might add universities to that, based on some recent experiences I have had, if you are going to add anything. I believe the American people should be led to realize (a) that our resources are limited, (b) that our problems in Europe and the Middle East are more important than the Far East, and (c) that there is nothing more important than our domestic problems here at home. If that is done, I think you will automatically see a reapportionment of the pie chart of our resources.

MR. BEECHER: Do you agree with Senator Kennedy that the way to get the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to negotiate seriously in Paris is to reduce the military pressure on them in Vietnam?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: Yes, I do, considering all the rules, all the other shacking, we have done to all the Services. I do not see why, if we want a real peace, we go into the Vietnam country - and I have been up and down those valleys myself, by helicopter, several times - and let that lot of those people, when, later we go back into what we might call enclaves. We control this territory by day; the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese control it by night. It is a difficult question to answer Yes or No, but I think Senator Kennedy has merit in his criticism.

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MR. NORMAN: Back in the mid 40's when you were at the Pentagon, you used to be known as a big-bomber man and a big air-power man. What do you think now of the prospects and what are your own opinions about the AMSA or the superbomber that the Air Force

wants that some people say will cost \$9 billion and others \$12 billion; What is your view on that?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: On that, Mr. Norman: I opposed the B-70. I think missilery, air to air, air to sea, sea to sea, air to ground, ground to ground, is going to require a great deal of careful thought with respect to new weaponry. Based on my experience in the Pentagon, and seventeen years on the Senate Armed Services Committee, I am sure there is some criticism about the military; namely, that they prepare for the next war on the basis of the way they fought the past war; and technological developments are coming so fast I think we have to look at a great many things besides the big bombers. Today, although my mind is open, I am opposed to any large investment comparable to what the B-70 was, because of the tremendous developments in all forms of missilery.

MR. SPIVAK: Gentlemen, we have less than four minutes. Senator Symington, the American people are confused by the expert testimony they have heard on both sides of the ABM issue. Why should they listen to you and others who oppose the ABM rather than the President and his experts?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: Well, Mr. Spivak, I suggested earlier in this program that a chart presented by the Pentagon representatives, specifically Deputy Secretary of Defense Packard and Director of Research Foster, a chart submitted to the Senate Armed Services Committee in classified hearings, be declassified. I have studied the chart, and to the best of my knowledge if it is declassified, the question of whether or not we should deploy the ABM now, or whether we should have further research and engineering prior to deployment would be clarified and decided once and for all.

MR. KIKER: Senator, you say that pretty soon it is going to be known as Nixon's war. How much time do you think that the President has left before critics, such as yourself, will declare the honeymoon finally over?

SENATOR SYMINGTON: He did not get us into it and I believe sincerely that he is mighty anxious to get us out of it. How long it can go, however, with these heavy casualty lists, before the American people will transfer the responsibility from the other Administration to this Administration is just as much your guess as mine.

MR. BEECHER: Senator, you said earlier that you would be in favor of reducing our troops in Europe. Would you agree with the view of former President Eisenhower that one American combat division in Germany would be sufficient to show that we would fight if Russia attacked, rather than the present five?

Looking Back

If You Were the Judge

Mrs. Masterson

Hair Burned Off Poodle?

Suffers Stroke

50 years ago
June 7, 1919

Mrs. Mary Masterson, the aged mother of Mrs. J.H. Barber and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, had a paralytic stroke Sunday and is in a serious condition.

C.M. Smith, sr., transacted business in Gideon last week, selling 192 acres of land to C.L. Thompson of Sedalia.

The new bungalow being built by Judson Boardman on Ruth Street has been inclosed and it appears that it will be a very beautiful home when finished. It will be entirely stucco on the exterior.

The work on the new Ford garage being erected for Yount and Galeener by a St. Louis construction co., is progressing rapidly and the building is expected to be ready for use by the first of July.

40 years ago
June 7, 1929

Southeast Missourians will watch with interest the development of the plan announced Tuesday by the Himmelsberger-Harrison Land Co., which has sold 8,665 acres east of Malden to the Marquette Easton Finance Co. of Chicago.

The sale was made by O.W. Rice of Malden, representative of the company. The plan of the Marquette Easton Finance Co., is to divide the land into 40 to 80 acre tracts and attempt to colonize the territory with Holland Dutch, Swedes and Mennonites, it is said.

The first home-grown peaches on the Sikeston market were brought in Monday from the Mary Jane Peach orchard and placed on sale at the Cash Grocery. The manager stated the prospect was good for a splendid crop of choice fruit.

Blodgett-Mrs. E.J. Neinstedt, Mrs. E.R. Putnam and Jaenstedt attended the district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Portageville Friday.

Dr. P.M. Malcolm was sitting out on Front street Tuesday afternoon talking to Bill York, when a man with patches on the seat of his trousers passed by. Dr. Malcolm called the attention of York to the patches and told him they were flags of republican prosperity. Dr. Malcolm claims to be yellow dog Democrat while York is a Republican.

30 years ago
June 7, 1939

Final touches to the hanger at the airport were accomplished Saturday morning, 17 working days after the contractor and three men began razing the barn donated by the city which supplied almost all the lumber of the structure. No sooner was the shed completed than the Sikeston Flying Club, sponsor of the job, had applications of four

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Maggie owned a French Poodle that she lovingly called Surrie. Surrie was the best ribboned and bowed dog in the neighborhood, but Maggie wasn't satisfied with just frills. Consequently, she took Surrie to a canine beauty parlor and ordered the works for her.

Unfortunately, however, poor Surrie was allowed to stay under a hair dryer too long and, when she reappeared, she was Surrie with the singe on top. Furious, Maggie charged the proprietor of the beauty shop with the crime of cruelty to an animal.

"What happened to Surrie," Maggie complained in court, "shouldn't happen to a dog. All her hair on top was burned off."

"Someone may have been careless," argued the proprietor, "but no one in my shop committed a crime. I hire beauticians, not criminals."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the proprietor of cruelty to an animal?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that the law does not exact a higher degree of care in the treatment of animals than it does for human beings; that negligent injury, such as in this case, with no intent to injure, is not criminal.

(Based upon a 1961 New York City Magistrate's Court Decision)

planes owners to rent space in it. Ill.; Fielding Poe, Paragould, Rent of \$5 a month per plane Ark.; Miss Eldoris McKimel, East will be spent for airport and Prairie; and Mrs. Eleanor Jean hangar upkeep. Thirteen in the Allen, Essex.

St. Louis-Among the 2,100 students who will receive degrees of St. Louis, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, annual commencement tonight They are: Dr. T.L. Chidester, will be Harry Gordon Strain, Smokey Sutton, V.P. Boisabain, 209 Cresap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes, Ralph Carroll Harry R. Strain; and Nathaniel and Dr. H.A. Dunaway, C. Watkins, jr., 930 North Sikeston; Bobby Carr, Kingshighway, son of Mr. and Charles; Harry Langley, Mrs. N.C. Watkins. Both will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Van Buren; and Skinny Sexton, Kennett.

Members of the Alcorn family held a reunion and birthday party in Piggot, Ark., Sunday in honor of their mother, Mrs. Bertha Pollard of this city, who that day celebrated her 75th birthday.

Virginia B. Davis and Elgin C. Davis, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, celebrated their third and second birthdays respectively with a lawn party at their home Saturday.

Garwood Sharp, who has been employed at the Bank of Sikeston as paying teller, took up new duties Monday morning in the insurance firm of M.S. Tomerlin.

B.E. "Bill" Sizemore of St. Louis, who has had 17 years experience in automobile repair work, has opened a general garage opposite the State Highway Dept. maintenance shed on Highway 61.

20 years ago
June 7, 1949

Fifteen new teachers have been hired as instructors in Sikeston public schools this coming year. Bremen Van Bibber, school superintendent, announced today. New teachers include: Miss Imogene McCormick, Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Ruth Kendig, of Sikeston, Miss Martha Lou Wiggins, Advance; Miss Nancy Black, of Cape Girardeau; Miss Ruth Drexler, Illmo; Miss Minnie Lee Boone, Mrs. Lillie Englund, Corning, Ark.; Miss June Wiggins, Sikeston Flying Club, sponsor of the job, had applications of four

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. (Hebrews 11:8)

PRAYER: O most merciful Father, in penitence and faith we turn to Thee. Often we fail and our faith is weak because we do not really know Thee. Create within us a strong faith and a deeper knowledge of Thyself. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

The word cash was originated by the British in the Far East. It was derived from the Chinese word, kasi, meaning a small coin.

TELEVISION PROGRAM		
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Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburgh

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 FLINTSTONES 30 THE REVEREND NEWS 45 THE SCORPION 60 WATCHING THE BEATLES	30 Wilbur Brins, Show 30 Chest & Mrs. Maltz	30 Here Comes Bride
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	30 Foster Wagner 30 Chest & Mrs. Maltz	30 Dating Game
7	00 NO THREE RING 30 HOGAN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNGLE	30 Del Sarte 30 Del Sarte & Mrs. Maltz	30 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 10 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 15 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 20 THE NEWS HOUR-SHOW 25 NEWS HOUR-SHOW	30 Del Sarte 30 Del Sarte & Mrs. Maltz	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 HANCOCK-COLOR 30 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 10 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 15 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 20 THE NEWS HOUR-SHOW 25 NEWS HOUR-SHOW	30 Del Sarte 30 Del Sarte & Mrs. Maltz	30 Bill Anderson
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SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE	30 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 Catechism
7	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE	30 Faith for Today - C 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 Catechism
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MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 SUNSHINE SEMESTER 30 SUNSHINE ROUNDUP 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-COLOR	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-COLOR	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR 30 WIDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 NEWS FOR TOMORROW	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WIDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 NEWS FOR TOMORROW	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day

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12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WIDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 NEWS FOR TOMORROW	30 Sun Day 30 Sun Day	30 Sun Day

Rex

SAT. - SUN.
CONT' FROM 2
ADM: \$1.25 & 75¢

DOUBLE FEATURE

THEY HAD GUTS,
GUNS AND ONE GAL
BETWEEN THEM!

KILLERS
THREE

PLUS

The shocking
facts behind
the marijuana
controversy!

"MARY JANE"

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Suggested for Mature Audiences

STARTS ---FRIDAY 13

Shoes of the Fisherman

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

MALONE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

National General Pictures
ELVIS PRESLEY
CHARRO!

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

★★★★HIGHEST RATING!
"AN ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT!"

joanne woodward

rachel

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

DELTA DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE LOST CONTINENT

PLUS

THE NICEST MACHINES
TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD
IN YEARS!

CROWBINA ASKED HER EUROPE-BOUND FRIENDS, THE SNITZELS, TO BUY HER A MADEIRA TABLECLOTH IN PORTUGAL...



SO MR. AND MRS. G. GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO MAKE THE PURCHASE... NOW WHAT HAS CROWBINA TO SAY...



THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Kean



"I'm going to keep this paper I've been drawing on 'cause the other side's empty."



PEANUTS by Schultze



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



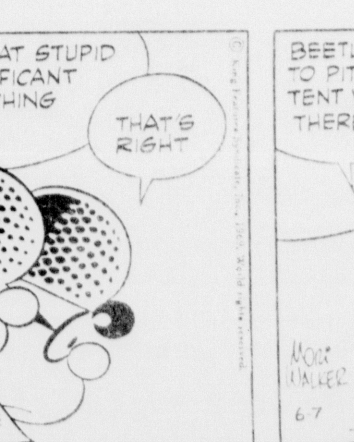
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER
BY CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	LIBRA
1 Be	14 26 38 49
2 Opportunity	59 60 70
3 Promising	SCORPIO
4 You	20 21 31 43
5 Mild	51 61 79 84
6 Good	SAGITTARIUS
7 Those	10 22 33 52
8 Period	64 75 85 86
9 T	70 Purses
10 Skuld	71 Don't
11 Matters	72 Diversions
12 In	73 Your
13 Concerning	74 Fly
14 Be	75 H
15 Gains	76 Firelock
16 Alert	77 Oh
17 Aspects	78 Hopes
18 Give	79 Professional
19 Be	80 Important
20 Best	81 May
21 For	82 Social
22 Be	83 The
23 Are	84 Persons
24 Authority	85 It's
25 Children	86 Occur
26 Careful	87 Position
27 New	88 Needed
28 Impetus	89 Handle
29 Grab	90 Mother
30 Watch	6/8

458
by Anne Adams

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

458
by Anne Adams

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 7, the 158th day of 1969. There are 207 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the Battle of Midway in the Pacific ended in a major U.S. victory over the Japanese forces.
On this date:
In 1769, Daniel Boone began his exploration of Kentucky.
In 1962, the United States and Britain signed a treaty for suppression of the slave trade.
In 1964, President Abraham Lincoln was renominated by a Republican convention in Baltimore.
In 1933, Britain, France, Italy and Germany signed a 10-year peace pact.
In 1940, organized resistance against German invaders ended in Norway.
In 1967, Israeli troops knocked out the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Suez and swept to the banks of the Suez Canal.
Ten years ago — There were reports that 200 NATO fighter bombers would be taken out of France because of French refusal to permit storage of U.S. atomic bombs in France.
Five years ago — President Tito of YUGOSLAVIA WAS IN Leningrad for a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.
One year ago — Sirhan B. Sirhan was indicted in Los Angeles on a charge of first degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Jump into Summer

PRINTED PATTERN



Don't walk — JUMP into summer in this sleek one-piece suit that's ideal for casual cotton knit or alluring crepe. Easy-sew — no waist seams! Printed Pattern 4646: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 4 yards 3/4-inch fabric. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING Book — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00. New INSTANT FASHION Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

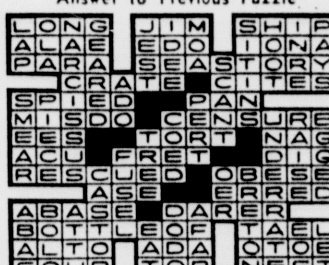


"I've got nothing against people with figures like that. I just wouldn't want to live next door to one!"

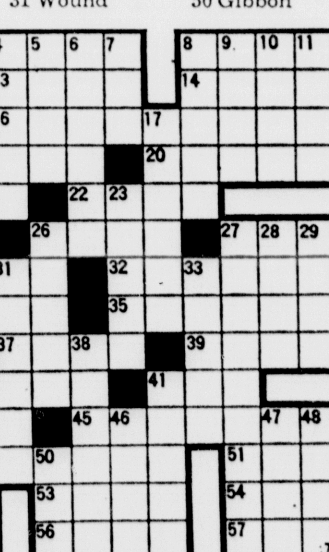
At the Zoo

- ACROSS**
- Lamb's mother
 - Belgian
 - Reptile house
 - Unit of wire measurement
 - Greek god of war
 - Feminine appellation
 - Piscine zoo inmate
 - Division into two parts
 - Crocodile, for instance
 - Nautical apparatus (pl.)
 - Head cover
 - Footless animal
 - Harvest
 - Additional part
 - Thistlelike herb
 - Zoo mammal's coat
 - Lemonlike fruit
 - Hardened
 - Worm
 - False god
 - Algonquian Indian
 - Exclamation
 - Three times (comb. form)
 - Cognizant
 - Breakfast foodstuff (pl.)
 - Queue for bread
 - Liquid measure (ab.)
 - Aquarium denizen

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- Choice
 - Malayan ungulate
 - Scholar
 - Speed contest
 - Goddess of discord
 - Himalayan carnivore
 - Performed on stage
 - Smudge
 - Senior English monk
 - Without (Fr.)
 - spirally
 - Scopoline (chem.)
 - Moslems
 - Lock of hair
 - French cleric
 - Enshroud
 - Go by aircraft
 - Gerant's wife
 - Openwork fabric
 - Calumniate
 - Gibbon



By LEONARD F. HAND — the uneven distribution of rains. Temperatures are expected to average near the seasonal normal through June, while small plant mass in new crops rainfall totals are likely to still retained adequate sub-soil average above normal for the June. Rapidly developing root

High pressure systems and leaf growth will exert increasing demands for track that keeps the centers of circulation well to the north from the Pacific Northwest through the Great Lakes Region to the New England Coast. Low pressure centers affecting the Bootheel are expected to develop in the Great Plains and cross northern Missouri before moving through New England. At the same time high pressure will be strengthened over the southeast corner of the country, ending to slow the progress of cold fronts penetrating the mid-south.

Cool air occasionally intruding southward to the Bootheel will offset the warm southerly flow sufficiently to maintain temperature averages near normal for June. This would usually give us 13 to 14 days with temperatures of 90 degrees or higher. The normal monthly maximum and minimum temperatures are:

	Max.	Min.
Caruthersville	88.4	67.4
Poplar Bluff	88.3	64.4
Sikeston	88.6	65.7

We can look for most of our rainfall to come in showers or thunderstorms linked with cold fronts moving through Missouri. We should have several situations in which scattered activity develops in the warm and humid air over the region. In either event, Bootheel farmers should be prepared for rainfall to be non-uniform with considerable variability in amounts reaching individual farms. This pattern makes a split in shower patterns resulting in rains to the north and south and little or none in the Bootheel depending upon the orientation of fronts approaching the mid-south. Forecasts and radar reports will be especially helpful to farmers planning field work on a day to day basis.

We are entering the part of the season where rainfall normally fails to satisfy crop demand in terms of evaporation and transpiration by two inches or more. In that respect, chances for above normal rainfall may be promising. There is considerable variability in soil moisture storage at the start of June, depending upon soil type and

In the Oklahoma hearing, Goldberg identified Emile (Tommy the Twitch) Tucker, an ex-convict—as the man who guided New York people to Oklahoma to get paid up insurance policies.

Tucker also played a prominent role in deals involving the Florida firm, State Fire and Casualty Co. He told the New York State Investigation Commission during a March hearing on Mafia activities that he and Peter J. Rugani Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and George H. Henry of Miami, acted as middlemen in the deals under which State Fire issued bonds used to guarantee bank loans for Minuto. Most of the money ended up with John Massiello Sr.

Tom Waddell, an attorney for the Florida Insurance Department, announced this week in Tallahassee that when the state took over the State Fire officials found a small printing press capable of printing the bonds, 150 corporate seal machines to certify them, and 2,700 powers of attorney empowering agents nationwide to issue the bonds.

Arizona Insurance Commissioner Millard Humphrey and other investigators unearthed details of Financial Security Life Insurance Co. which has now been suspended. Here is how they last week described its operations:

An individual would go to Arizona—the company was licensed only in one state—and convey stock of questionable value to Financial General Corp., a holding company owned by Philip Goldberg of Phoenix, also the owner of the insurance company.

In exchange, the holding company would give receipts to the individual. These receipts would then be given to the insurance company in exchange for paid up life insurance annuities.

In effect, the receipts guaranteed that the holding company would pay the premiums on the annuities. The insurance company records showed the policies were fully paid.

According to court records and investigators' reports, annuities issued by the Arizona firm have turned up as collateral for a \$50,000 loan in Kansas City and a \$31,000 loan in Springfield, Ill.

The probers have found that, of the annuities with a \$4 million face value issued by the company, more than \$1 million went to William Skillman of Kansas City, Mo. Skillman currently is under federal indictment on charges of receiving and disseminating stolen postal property worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

built at a cost of \$24,000. Cowan & Holdan the acquisition of property and actual construction of these eight buildings. The completion date on the hangars is not definite.

Soon a blacktop parking area will be laid next to the administration building. Access roads, one leading to Highway 61 and the other to the E-5 intersection east of Marston, will undergo improvement soon. Eventually both approaches to the air port will be blacktopped.

Burial will be in City cemetery.



A STRONG STAND OF WHEAT is shown on the Collis Maltbia, one mile north of New Madrid, on Highway 61 is nearing harvest time. Harvesting is expected to start this coming week.

OBITUARIES

FLARNT HALE

BLOOMFIELD — Flarnt Hale, 77 years old, of Bloomfield died at 6:15 Thursday night at a Poplar Bluff hospital, of a kidney ailment. He had been ill for about four months.

A retired painter, Mr. Hale spent most of his life in Stoddard County. He was born May 13, 1892 in Idaho and spent his childhood there. He married the former Miss Nellie Perry in Detroit, Mich., July 27, 1923.

He was a former Marine sergeant, serving with American Expeditionary Forces in Europe in World War I, and received numerous decorations for valor. Mr. Hale was a member of the American Legion in both Dexter and Bloomfield.

Surviving besides his wife is a sister Mrs. Nellie Carlew, Bloomfield, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Bloomfield officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery with full military rites.

MRS. DAISY CARTER

Mrs. Daisy Smith Carter, 78, died today at 2:45 a.m. in Shuffitt Nursing Home, where she had been a patient for past five years.

She was born in Marion, Ky., June 4, 1890. She was married to Clarence Carter, Oct. 26, 1908. He died March 28, 1964.

Mrs. Carter was a member of United Pentecostal church.

Surviving are two sons, Roy and Buck Carter, both of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Max Ellison, Sikeston, and Mrs. Margaret Berry, Monahan, Tex.; 20 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Billie Butler, officiating. Burial will be in City cemetery.

JESS DODD SERVICES

Services for Jess Dodd, 81, 807 S. Scott, who died Friday morning, will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with Don Glover officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Nolan and Donald Dodd, both of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Boyett, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. John Alderete, Spring Valley, Calif.; one brother, Merlin Dodd, Haleyville, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Logan, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; and 16 grandchildren.

CLIFTON H. DeLEON

EAST PRAIRIE — Clifton H. DeLeon, lifelong resident, died today at 3:30 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

MRS. HUNTER MORGAN

ADVANCE — Mrs. Hunter Drum Morgan, formerly associated with the Morgan Funeral Home here, died Thursday in a hospital at Ferriday, La., following a lingering illness. She was 55 years old and resided in Ferriday.

Mrs. Morgan was born April 7, 1914, near Advance. On Dec. 31, 1932, she married Lloyd S. Morgan of this city. He died Sept. 1, 1952.

Survivors are three children, Mrs. Dallas Strobel, Ferriday, Lloyd S. Morgan Jr., and Wm. H. Morgan, both of Advance; two sisters, Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman and Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, and two brothers, Raymond and Joe Drum, also of Advance. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Services will be at 3 Sunday afternoon at Morgan Funeral Home here by the Rev. O. D. Niswonger of Patton, a retired minister of the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 Saturday afternoon.

FENTON C. RENFROE

BLOOMFIELD — Fenton Cooper Renfro, 77, retired farmer, died at his home Friday at 6:30 p.m. from a heart attack, after an illness of two years.

He was born near Bloomfield, May 18, 1892, and spent his childhood near Union Grove, and attended the Gum Point school.

On March 2, 1919, he was married to Berther Hood of Leola. She survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Vurel Renfro, Poplar Bluff, and Earl Renfro, Brentwood; and two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Trotter, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

HARRIS SERVICES

Services for Leroy O. D. Harris, 43, 227 Young street, who was shot to death May 31, was in the Dotson Funeral home today at 2 p.m.

Burial was in Sunset of Memory cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Earline Harris; eleven children, Johnnie, Willie Len, John Henry, Tony Lemar, Leroy, Janey Mae, Fonlane Denice Harris, all of the home, and R. L. Harris, Bloomfield, Pearlina Hancy, Cape Girardeau and Teresa Hunter, Mansfield, Ohio; his father, Dan Harris, Chicago, Ill.; four brothers, Willie Harris, Washington, D. C., Robert, Jerry and Dan Harris, all of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Vergie Simmons, Chicago; and eight grandchildren.

One Accident

Only one accident was reported by the highway patrol today. This one happened at 10 p.m., on highway 34, three miles west of Jackson.

A 1962 Ford, driven by Clarence Headrick, Jr., 26, Cape Girardeau, failed to make a curve, left the highway and overturned.

Injured were two passengers, Carolyn Greable, 23, Cape Girardeau, who had bruises on the back, and Elvin Headrick, 82, Cape Girardeau, with a cut finger. Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

The driver was given a summons for driving while his license was revoked.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) —River.	
Kansas City	17.8 D 0.9
Boonville	14.3 D 0.3
Jefferson City	15.1 D 0.7
Hermann	16.2 D 0.5
St. Louis	17.2 D 0.8
Cape Girardeau	24.1 D 1.5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF Scott,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of Thomas L. Hawkins, Deceased.

Estate No. 3558

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas L. Hawkins, decedent:

On the 22nd day of May, 1969, Peggy June Brown and Patricia Niblack were appointed the administrators of the estate of Thomas L. Hawkins decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Peggy June Brown, 205 North Hope, Jackson, Missouri, whose telephone number is CI 3-3331 and Patricia Niblack, 339 North East, Jackson, Missouri, whose telephone number is CI 3-4111 and their attorney is Stanley A. Grimm of Rader and Grimm, whose business address is 2 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 334-4448.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 24th, 1969

Almaretta Huber, Clerk

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

205-211-217-223

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER — Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Friday were Charles Fields, Dexter, and Carl Hicks, Bloomfield.

Released from the hospital were Michael Bowman, Dexter; Christine Tibbs, Dexter; Minnie Hackey, Oran.

Day Camp To Open Monday

PORTAGEVILLE — Some 50 Girls Scouts have registered for Sun Fun Girl Scout Day Camp, which opens at 9 a.m. Monday at the city park here. The camp will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

Mrs. Bill Moore, director, said the camp will include two units of Brownie Girl Scouts, two Junior Girl Scout units, a Cadette unit and a Program Aide Training unit for Senior scouts.

Camp activities for the Brownie units include cook-outs, hiking, games, singing, and Indian handicrafts. Unit leaders are Mrs. Marlene Bryant and Mrs. Gus LeSieur, both of Portageville and Mrs. Lois Hendley and Mrs. Marie Hunter, both of New Madrid.

A proficiency badge in cycling and Indian Lore will be the goals for Junior Scouts, directed by Mrs. Robert Ruff, New Madrid, Mrs. Jewell Franklin, Lilbourn, and Mrs. June Huck and Mrs. Norma Smith, both of Portageville.

Mrs. Frieda Lawson and Mrs. Annette Lale, both of Portageville, will direct Cadette girls scouts in the 6th, 7th or 8th grade, in obtaining a swimming badge.

Senior Scouts, Patricia Gamblin, Marla Bryant, Carolyn Dixon and Cindy Gee, are in Program Aide Training. They will assist adult leaders in each unit.

Parents night to visit the camp and attend a campfire program will be 7:30 p.m. Friday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GO AND LISTEN

TO ALL OTHER AIR CONDITIONERS THEN

COME AND SEE

THE QUIET FEEDERS

AT PALMER-TV-APPL.

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ATTENTION FARMERS!
FARM EQUIPMENT-SEED
CATTLE-HOGS-FUEL
FERTILIZER-CHEMICALS

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SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
SHORT OR INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
GORDON HILL JUST CALL FRED ALEXANDER
471-0511 471-0511

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE GRAYS POINT QUARRY

ANALYSIS:

98%-100% Calcium Carbonate Equivalent
55%-65% Passing 40 Mesh Sieve

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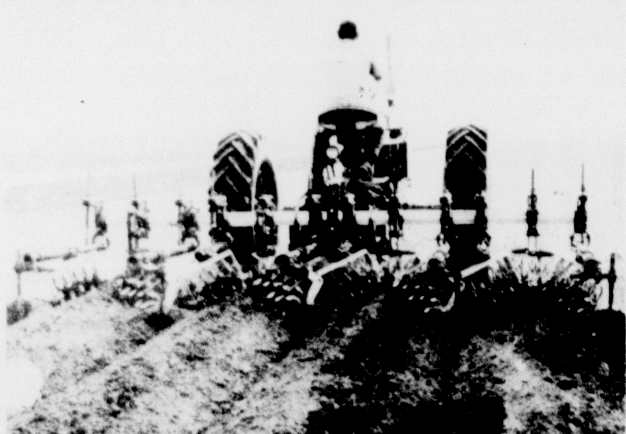
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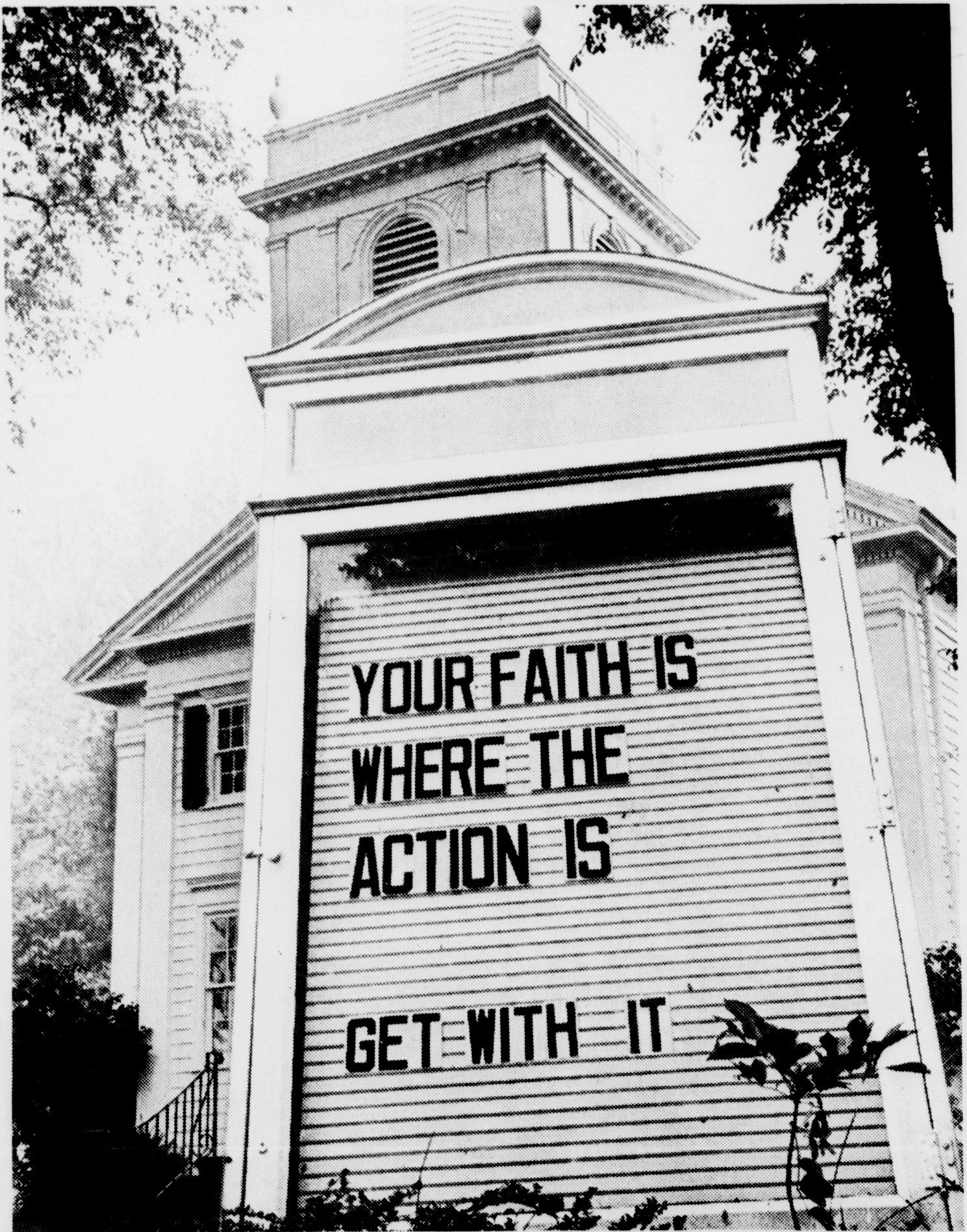
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CAPTAIN H. SPENCER MATTHEWS JR.

Matthews Nominated For The Rank Of Rear Admiral

USS INDEPENDENCE (CVA-62), JUNE 4, 1969... The President of the United States has approved and sent to the Senate a list of nominations for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the United States Navy, which includes the name of one of Sikeston's leading citizens, Captain H. Spencer Matthews, Jr.

Captain Matthews is the son of Mrs. Flora Matthews, of 721

President Reviews Draft Law Changes

SAN CLEMENTS, Calif. AP — President Nixon says youth advisory boards will be established by Selective Service directors in all 50 states in the hopes of "a better informed and more responsive draft mechanism."

Nixon announced the action Friday after 10 members of his youth advisory committee on the draft told him they consider the system inequitable and outdated.

A spokesman for the youth committee, John Lloyd, 19, Otumwa, Iowa, said they support Nixon's proposals for a draft lottery and a professional army. The group talked with the President in a 30-minute meeting.

The youths, nine men and a woman, said their suggestions included changes also in draft board personnel. Larry McKibben, 22, Ames, Iowa, said

he suggested older draft board members be replaced with persons not over 30 years of age.

The President said in his announcement that he hoped the establishment of the nationwide youth committees "will answer questions about the conscription process which are now held by many of our younger citizens."

The woman in the delegation, Debra Anderson, 18, Lansing, Mich., said she thought women should help decide about the draft "because it's our boyfriends and our husbands that are being drafted."

Asked by a newsmen if she favored drafting of women, Miss Anderson said she wouldn't mind going into the Peace Corps, "but most young ladies I've spoken to think universal service would be women shooting guns and they don't favor this."

To Vote On Bond Issue Watkins Elected

CAPE GIRARDEAU (Special) Cape Girardeau voters will be asked to approve a \$1,665,000 city capital improvements program in a special election August 19. If approved the program will provide a new police - fire headquarters, new branch fire stations, additional parks and a city - operated garbage collection service.

The major part of the comprehensive package is the police-fire complex which would be erected at Independence and Frederick streets at the site of the present main fire station at an estimated cost of \$918,000.

Other elements in the program and cost estimates are:

Two resident fire stations to serve outlying areas, \$222,000. Acquisition of park property in the south part of the city and development of that park and one near Cape Rock Drive and Perryville Road, \$150,000.

Acquisition of equipment and land to operate a refuse collection and disposal system, \$375,000.

The capital improvements program was prepared by City Manager Paul F. Frederick at the request of the council after a more general outline of the city's capital needs was submitted last winter.

The new police-fire headquarters would replace the main stations now existing. The police wing would front on Frederick and would occupy the space where the main fire wing would be located to the east and would face Independence.

The city manager noted that the fire department's section would have to be erected first to leave the present station intact until it could be completed. Then the station would be razed to make room for the police wing.

Cost of the two-story police-wing, which would include a jail and firing range, is estimated at \$467,500; the fire department's section cost was put at \$450,500.

Frederick said that voters will be able to exercise item selection; that is, they may choose to approve some items in the program and reject others. If all receive the two-thirds majority necessary to pass general obligation bond issues, it could require a 20-cent tax levy for debt retirement.

Elected supervisors of the Soil and Water District of Scott County were Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Franklin Schlosser, Route 1, Ilmo, Missouri.

Elections were held by mail and ended June 5. Election is for a four year term. Ballots were counted June 6 in Phil Waldman's County Clerk Office.

Those elected join K.M. Streeter, Route 1, Panton, and Lee Pattengill, Route 2, Sikeston.

Tom B. Stroup, Extension Director, serves as an ex-officio member of the board by Secretary of Agriculture appointment.

Areas represented by the newly elected supervisors are Schlosser, Area 1, which includes Commerce and Kelso Townships and Watkins, Area III, which includes Morley and Richland Townships. Watkins is an incumbent on the board.

The Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District now has 350 farmers cooperating in the county program on their farms. Recently a conservation poster contest was sponsored through the elementary schools in the county. Soil Stewardship Week May 17-24 was sponsored by furnishing literature to all churches who desired to cooperate. This has been an annual program of the district.

The soil and water district board will decide what kind of work will be undertaken and details connected with it.

Soil and water district conversation assistance is available to landowners in the district. Persons may learn how help can be obtained through the district soil and water program by seeing the supervisor in their area, reports K.M. Streeter, Chairman.

Calls are also invited at the SCS Office in Benton located one block south of the Court House on Hwy. 61.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
May 31	.00	93	70
June	trace	86	53
June 2	.00	76	44
June 3	.00	83	53
June 4	.00	86	53
June 5	.00	90	65
June 6	.00	96	63
Rainfall for the week	trace		
Rainfall for the month	.00		
Rainfall for the year	23.96		

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Emergencies

These emergencies were treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Friday:

Clairence F. Eisenbach, Sikeston, injured left ankle playing baseball; Charles Miller, Sikeston, injured big toe at work; Cletis Wayne Ditto, East Prairie, cut knuckle at work; Larry D. Gordon, Morehouse, cut left foot on glass; Nona Annetta Davenport, East Prairie, injured shoulder playing baseball; Charles T. Franklin, Sikeston, car accident; Marilyn K. Gentry, Sikeston, car accident.

Mafia Loan Shark Linked to Insurance Company Woes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mafia loan shark and his son are involved in a nationwide series of deals in which millions of dollars of commercial loans were obtained by using questionable insurance policies and bonds as collateral.

The names of John A. Masiello Sr. and his son, John Jr., turned up in an investigation of the severe financial problems of insurance companies in Oklahoma, Florida and Arizona.

Earlier this year, the elder Masiello was also in the news when the New York State Insurance Commission disclosed that companies he controlled had received more than a half million dollars in Small Business Administration loans. The SBA loans have since been recalled and repaid.

The commission identified the elder Masiello as a member of the Mafia organization formerly headed by Vito Genovese. Both father and son also are under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with Post Office Department mail hauling contracts.

As part of the insurance deals, the Masiellos received most of \$50,000 lent by a New York bank. Collateral for the loans was insurance policies and surety bonds issued by companies in Oklahoma and Florida.

And a \$150,000 bond issued by the Florida company was used to purchase a paid up annuity from the Arizona insurance firm for John Masiello Jr. Annuities from the Arizona firm also are being used as collateral for loans.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, recently warned federal banking officials that "a large number of banks across the country stand to lose millions of dollars in loans collateralized by questionable insurance policies."

Patman put the total at \$25 million.

The Masiello loans are just a small part of the wheeling and dealing now unfolding.

Investigators are checking possible links to other Mafia members.

They also are trying to unravel the tangle of deals which have led to financial woes of these companies:

—State Fire and Casualty Co. of Miami, Fla. This firm had been licensed to write insurance in 26 states before Florida officials announced it was \$8 million in the red and asked a court to dissolve it.

—Community National Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. It is in court custody while an interim management group appointed by the court tries to determine the extent of its losses.

—Financial Security Life Insurance Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. It was suspended by the state after a \$75,000 company check bounced. Officials estimate it is more than \$7 million in the red.

But, say investigators, hardest hit are thousands of people who may lose their investments in life insurance issued by the companies and whose claims may never be paid.

One example is the widow of a soldier killed last November in Vietnam. The widow, whom investigators would not identify, is awaiting the outcome of an audit to learn how much, if

anything, she will collect on the \$75,000 policy he had with Community National.

According to testimony at a public hearing, Community National did a lot of business with people who used virtually worthless stock to purchase single premium, paid up life insurance policies.

Stuart C. Goldberg, a Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement attorney, sketched the dealings at the April 2 hearing before the Oklahoma insurance commissioner. Goldberg had been an assistant U.S. attorney in New York until last January when he was asked to join the SEC to handle this complex case.

He told the hearing that Community National issued paid up life insurance policies with a total face value of \$4.7 million in exchange for stock valued at only a tiny fraction of that amount.

And some of the same questionable stock mentioned in the Oklahoma hearing was listed among the assets of State Fire and Casualty Co. of Florida.

Surety bonds issued by State Fire are turning up as collateral for loans in New York. Investigators, still tracking down the bonds, estimate the total will run as high as \$10 million.

Annuities issued by Financial Security Life Insurance Co. of Arizona also are turning up as collateral for still other loans.

The Arizona insurance company haven't been paid for and therefore are of questionable value as collateral. He estimated the company issued about \$4 million worth of such policies before its license was suspended

April 18.

At the Oklahoma hearing, SEC attorney Goldberg described the method used to inflate the value of virtually worthless stock, foist it onto insurance companies and then use insurance policies to obtain bank loans.

For example, listed among Community National's assets were 32,000 shares of stock in Commercial Finance Corp. of Newark, N.J. On the insurance company's books, this stock was valued at \$1,052,000, but Goldberg testified that in the summer of 1968 the New Jersey firm "was a corporate shell. It had no assets, no liabilities and no tax advantage."

According to Goldberg's testimony, Frank G. Buffam—a veteran confidence man who specialized in trading in worthless securities—had succeeded in setting a price for Commercial Finance Corp. stock in the over-the-counter market.

Buffam, who owned all the Commercial Finance stock, called a broker and told him he wanted to buy Commercial Finance stock and would bid \$3 a share, the SEC attorney said.

The standard reference listing for over-the-counter stocks is called the pink sheets. When Buffam placed his order in October, 1968, Commercial Finance was not listed in the pink sheets. As soon as an order—in this case from Buffam—was placed the stock was listed along with the amount bid.

"The quotes that appear in the pink sheets mean absolutely nothing," Goldberg said. "Anybody can call up a broker and tell him 'Buy me a share of Commercial Finance at a

thousand dollars.' And the broker could then put in a bid at \$1,000 into the pink sheets."

The SEC suspended trading in Commercial Finance stock in March. However, prior to then Masiello and others had obtained some of the company's stock, and Community National had accepted the stock from them at about the \$3 value as payment for life insurance policies.

Goldberg testified that Commercial Finance stock was selling in New York for a penny a share.

One of the single premium policies purchased with the stock had a face value of \$110,000 and was issued on the life of John A. Masiello Jr., with his father as owner. Another, also for \$110,000, was purchased by Maurice A. Minuto, a Long Island, N.Y., plastics manufacturer.

These two policies, which had a cash value of \$100,000 each, then were used as collateral for a pair of \$100,000 loans from the Royal National Bank of New York, Goldberg testified.

Other testimony at the hearing into Community National's affairs dealt with how A. I. C. Corp., an investment company incorporated in Florida and based in New York, had parlayed an investment of zero into paid up Community National policies with a cash value of \$2.4 million.

Barry Galt, an attorney representing Tintair Inc., a New York hair coloring manufacturer, which is suing Community National, outlined the details.

In May 1968, Tintair was in need of capital. It was approached by officials of A. I. C., who offered to pay \$1 million

cash for 1 million shares of Tintair stock. Tintair agreed to the deal and the stock was issued. But, said Tintair's attorney, the \$1 million was never paid in cash.

Instead, three men from A. I. C.—Satiris Galahad Fassoulis, Lionel M. Reiffer and Sanford E. Rafsky—used 700,000 shares of Tintair stock to purchase insurance policies with a cash value of \$2.4 million from Community National. Then they gave 21 policies with a cash value of \$1,052,000 to Tintair as payment for the stock.

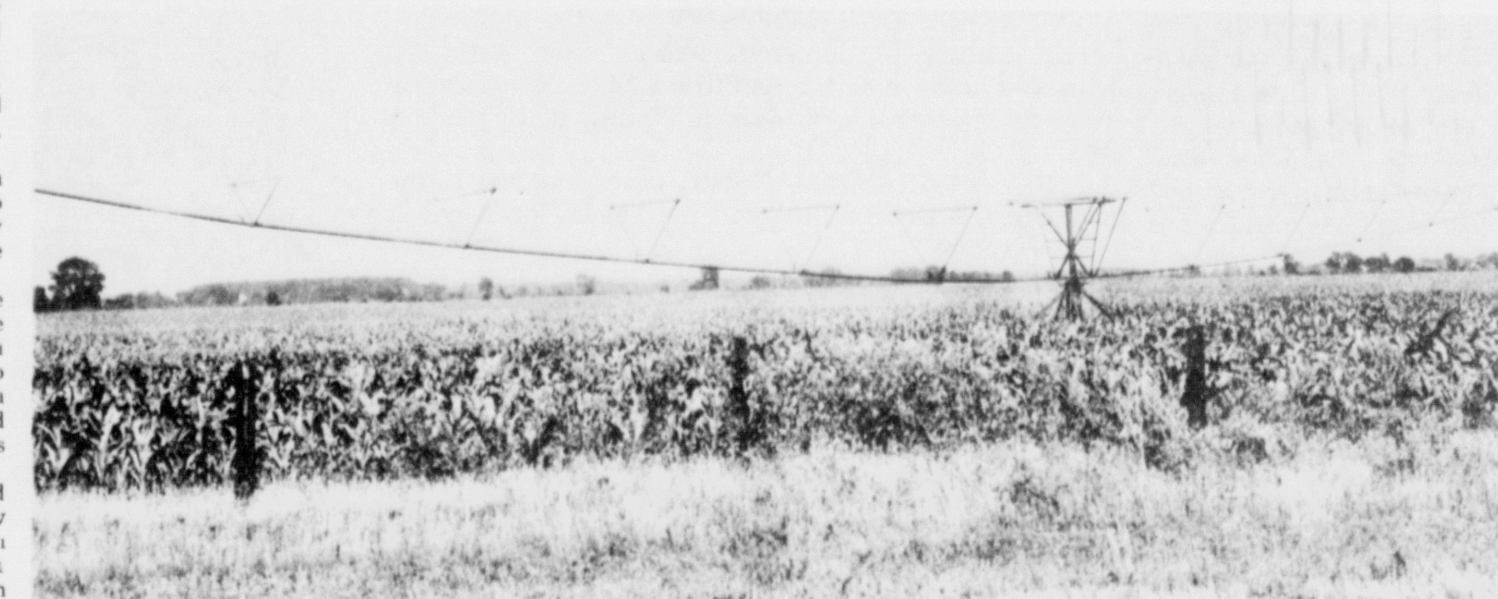
Tintair, which has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act, charged in its suit against Community National that the insurance firm has refused to pay the surrender value of the 21 paidup policies.

In an effort to show that Community National ended up with a profit in its dealings with A. I. C., Jimmy J. Ryan, Community National president, testified that the Tintair stock received in payment for the policies was later sold back to A. I. C. for a \$6.4 million mortgage on land in the same area of North Carolina where the Smoky Mountain National Park is located.

Besides the suit brought by Tintair, Community National faces a stockholder suit which alleges, among other things, that in violation of Oklahoma law Ryan received \$100,000 in commissions on the sale of Community National life insurance policies through payments to an insurance agency owned by his wife. The company has not responded to the suit.

See Number 1, Page 10

New Crops to Help Area Farm Owners Reap Harvest



THE LACK OF RAIN has brought irrigation of every kind out in full force. Mississippi county farms are no exception, and above is a cornfield getting its first water from an overhead rotating spray in the field of James Scott, route one, Bertrand.

AWOL Marine Escapes

NEW MADRID—Larry Dale Lacey, an AWOL Marine, escaped from the County Jail here about 8 a.m. Wednesday while delivering breakfasts of hotcakes to other prisoners.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said the man was helping him carry trays upstairs to the cells. When Lacey came downstairs a third time, he made his escape by walking out a door.

Deputy Dees reported the FBI had taken the Marine into custody and he was being held in jail for federal authorities.

Weather

Forecast - Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance for showers or thunderstorms late tonight and Sunday morning ending Sunday afternoon. Low tonight around 70. Turning cooler Sunday with high in the 80s. Probabilities precipitation 30 per cent tonight 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 96 and 63, with no rainfall.

Sunset today.....8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:39 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....1:55 a.m.
New Moon.....June 14
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter high in southwest 9:35 p.m.
Mars due south.....12:13 a.m.
Venus and Saturn rise 3:33 a.m.
(Venus is the brighter of the two).

Receives Loan Of \$80,000

Senator Stuart Symington, Senator Thomas Eagleton and Representatives Bill Burlison announced Friday that the town of Matthews will receive and \$80,000 loan from the Department of Agriculture. The loan is to be used to supply a water treatment plant and other improvements to 182 homes in the Matthews area.

Completion Near For Madrid's Office Building

The county's air port was completed last summer at a cost of \$205,000, which included the acquisition of property and actual construction. Of the sum, \$100,000 came from a federal grant, \$25,000 from Missouri and remaining \$80,000 from the county.

NEW MADRID — The changing scene in New Madrid County rapidly is becoming an exciting and fast-paced one. A cotton field of two years ago now is an air port one mile north

See No. 2, Page 10

By L.L. SCHADE
NEW MADRID — Farming in New Madrid county has taken on one of the greatest changes this year in that a farm manager or owner is destined to reap results, compared to the past two years when weather cut production of a low point.

Extension agent Bert Robbins told this Standard reporter, all farmers have been moving rapidly, and with less help than in former years, to get all crops in.

As of June 6, the seed planting of all crops are encouraging, but the prospects for a good crop depend on the moisture received in the next two weeks.

A trip through the county will find all irrigated land running full force for the first or second time, since the weather reached the 90 - degree mark.

The topsoil is in great need of moisture, but fortunately the subsoil in the early months received sufficient moisture to withstand the early heat. Tim, however, will run out in the next two weeks to meet the growing conditions of plant life, which is so necessary to a good stand.

As was said by the extension agent, the past 15 years has brought more changes in farming in New Madrid county, than any previous 25 years, and they will continue.

Farmers here are realizing the fertility of the soil here will grow crops that were unheard of a quarter of a century ago, and with it are many years being converted to vegetable and fruit crops.

After an experiment of seven years, this county is one of four in the bootheel area that will reap future benefits in sugar beet growing, according to Arlene Avery, farm manager of Bank of New Madrid.

Four Bootheel area counties - including one in northeastern Arkansas have been authorized to grow 350 areas of sugar beets in the future.

New Madrid county has been allotted for 75 acres. The E. B. Gee Jr. farms, and Gideon will receive 25 acres each. Other counties with allotments are Pemisocot and Dunklin in Missouri, and Clay county, Arkansas.

Word was received from president of Great Western Sugar beet company, Colorado, that sugar content in this area averaged 15.2 per cent, or 19 tons per acre. A processing plant in the near future by the company is now in the process.

A plot on the Sam Hunter Jr. farm, averaged from 10 to 36 tons of sugarbeets over past seven years.

A strawberry growing project by Clement Gravens has grown to 30 acres, and proven very successful. Four varieties, Sure Crop, Dixieland, Albritton, Sunrise and Early Dawn produced in large volume. The last picking will be done on 10 acres by early next week. An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 crates were picked this year, with the plot being irrigated twice.

Cabbage growing is also having a success, and this year 35 acres of fall cabbage will be raised on the Sam Hunter Jr. farms. The crop is to be harvested in October through Thanksgiving, and is supervised by Peter Puckett.

Cravens' late strawberry crop was a bonanza to area residents and Sikeston markets. A total of 80 per cent of the berries were purchased by Sikeston stores. Local pickers could come in and pick their own berries for 20 cents per quart; all of them of deep ripe quality.

Cotton stands out at present are good, as the soil condition is good, and the plants are growing rapidly, with sufficient moisture in the subsoil. Clay Broughton, tenant on the W. S. Edwards Jr. farm, south of LaForge has a good stand of Stonewall 213, and is now from 7 to 9 inches high.

The best cornfields in the county are those of Ferg Hunter, one-mile north of New Madrid, promises a good yield.

Wheat fields in many cases will be ready for harvest by the end of next week, and present prospects are that there will be many fields that will run as high as 40 bushels per acre, and a few up to 50 bushels.

Car Stolen

CHARLESTON — Michael Hass, employee at Del Farms Foods, Inc., reported his 1962 Chevrolet convertible was stolen, from the parking place at W. Marshall street.

Sheriff Pedro Simmons said this morning the vehicle had not been found.

North Unleashes Severe Shelling on Allied Camps

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops struck allied positions in furious fighting north of Saigon Friday after shelling more than 100 allied bases and towns overnight in the heaviest mortar and rocket attacks since May 11.

The violent surge of fighting cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese 464 dead in the past 24 hours, said field reports and communiques. U.S. losses were estimated at about 40 killed and more than 100 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

Military spokesmen said the ground assaults and shellings apparently were an attempt to sway the conference between President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway Island Sunday.

Captured enemy documents

had indicated a series of stepped up attacks June 5-10. Most of the fighting raged along the northwestern and northern approaches to Saigon, where three North Vietnamese divisions are apparently trying to break through to the capital.

Military spokesmen said the Communist command took advantage of last week's ceasefire for Buddha's birthday to move in rockets, mortars and other supplies for Friday's attacks.

One of the heaviest engagements was a North Vietnamese assault on the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's Fire Base Crook, about 56 miles northwest of Saigon and six miles east of the enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian border.

Saturday, June 7, 1969, You're looking older.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! ON LOWERING THE VOTER AGE

The age requirement for voting is 21 in 46 states of the Union. Georgia and Kentucky allow 18 year olds to vote; Alaska extends the right to 19 year olds and Hawaii has a minimum age of twenty.

There has been for some time an accelerating movement toward adjusting the national voting age to the 18 year old level. But at the moment, the possibility of legislation to achieve this goal is remote indeed. This despite the fact that many influential leaders in both parties are on record in support of extending the franchise to the younger generation.

One of the more familiar arguments in favor of the lower age is that "if you are old enough to fight for your country, you are old enough to vote for the leadership that will commit you to that fight." On its face, this is a persuasive line, largely because its appeal is emotional.

On the other hand, it is worth examining what happens when the younger age group actually is allowed to cast ballots. The tally of votes cast by various age groups in 1964 shows a general apathy of response by younger citizens that is disturbing. According to figures issued by the Bureau of the Census, the percentage of those eligible in the 18-20 year old bracket who actually cast ballots was 39.2%. This figure is disturbing enough of itself, but it looks even worse when compared with the percentages for the other age categories. The 21-24 age group figure was 51.3%. Between 25-44, 69% exercised their rights of suffrage.

The highest percentage was in the 45 to 64 year-old group, with 75.9 participating. Over 65 the total drops to 66.3 but here it is likely that inability to get to the polls is involved.

On the one hand, the statistics on the younger age groups can be taken as a disturbing indication of apathy and lassitude. On the other, however, it may also be evidence that we have inadequately conveyed to the younger generation a stronger sense of the honor and privilege of voting.

We have only to look at the day's headlines to see signs of how disaffected much of our youth has become. But it seems worthwhile, even so, to ask ourselves whether or not we have made a hard, genuine attempt to involve them in real comprehension of the American system. We cannot lay all the blame on the youngsters. We need to kindle their interest. Responsible participation will follow.

Many front lawns are just like pretty girls -- lots of dandy lines.

Never be late for an appointment and you'll spend an awful lot of time waiting for the other party to show.

THE DATE BOOK: June 8-14, Let's Play Golf Week; June 8, 1868 (100 years ago), Architect, Frank Lloyd Wright born; June 10, 1921 (48 years ago), Prince Philip of England born; June 12, 1839 (130 years ago), According to tradition, Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball on this day in Thirteenth, the first this year; June 14, Flag Day.

Headline says: 'Laird warns Canada on NATO pull-out'.

If we were Canada we would tell Secretary of Defense Laird we will do as we please.

We can't understand why we have all of our servicemen in Europe now, anyway.

If the European countries can't look out for themselves now they never will be.

LETTER FROM A LADY

Recently I watched the Susskind show and almost had a fit. There were four women welfare cases, each of whom chain-smoked, owned TV sets, owned cars. Each admitted having many children out of wedlock.

They were screaming how mistreated they were by the welfare workers and how little money they received. One spoke Spanish, hardly any English. Two were Negroes, the other was white. The last three were articulate. None was more than 40.

A young man in the audience asked, if they were so hard up, why did they go on having children with any and everyone? Their answer was it was nobody's business what they did. They didn't have to use pills or sweep their floors or do other cleaning; nobody was going to make them do anything!

And so you see why the rats and the bugs.

A young Catholic priest then said it was not nice to pick on these poor, abused women. He said we must not batter them with questions about their morals; we must try to understand their plight and give them more money or there will be more violence.

I am a Catholic, but my God is different from that priest's. My God teaches me not to steal, rape, kill or beg for handouts and not to cohabit with anyone.

When my daughter's third child was born, they almost lost it because of an Rh factor. The doctor warned them not to have another for a while. They went to their priest and sought permission to practice birth control. He told them it was a grave sin and to "abstain" and "pray."

During the Depression we, like most, suffered, but out priests did not riot to get us money. When we asked for help in finding work, the priest told us to pray and be sure to abstain from life with one's husband.

When we got jobs we all worked and are still working hard for small salaries. We work at menial jobs. These people can do the same. But they won't because they are getting welfare and can stay home and create more humans for more problems.

My family came from Poland, Maybe this is how we Polacks got a reputation for being "dumb." Dumb for being clean, dumb for working for small salaries, dumb for being faithful to one mate, dumb for not stealing, raping, destroying other's property, dumb for not using apartment hallways for booze and toilet purposes.

Yes, keeping helping the slob and encouraging more slob and creating more slob and the Communists' prediction that the U. S. A. will rot away will sure enough come true.

TIME TO TURN BACK CLOCK?

Judging from some of the mail arriving at ye olde editor's desk, it's getting to be more of a compliment to be told that we are trying to "turn back the clock" when we stand up for just plain, solid time - honored principles. Maybe some back-tracking would be good for all of us.

So without consulting the psychiatrists and psychologists for their conclusions, let's try to think how Grandpa probably would have reacted to suggestions that he gave up blessings like these:

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG, now replaced by the kind of acts and utterances that were once punished as treason.

SAFETY ON THE STREETS, so far gone that men may soon arm themselves to go to church, like the Pilgrim fathers.

DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOLS and order on the campuses.

MODESTY IN ENTERTAINMENT, instead of lewdness and filth, to which we are now subjected.

INSPIRATION IN LITERATURE, instead of chastisements for our "mass guilt."

COURTESY IN SALESMANSHIP -- the indifferent, snippy attitude of numerous today's store clerks "is threatening to become the significant failure of American enterprise," according to Jack I. Strauss, R. H. Macy & Co.

PRIDE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP, now given way to the mediocrity, featherbedding and fee-gouging prevalent in so many trades.

THE RIGHT TO WORK, which is denied in many places to all but union members.

THE RIGHT TO SPEND ONE'S EARNINGS, instead of being forced to turn over an average 35 per cent to tax collectors.

Yep, Grandpa had his preferences and, if present social ailments get much worse, so may we be ready to revive some old scruples such as: rediscover the virtues of honest work, thrift, respect for authority and personal and community responsibilities.

If that requires turning back the clock, then let's start turning.

We hear a "Bootheeler" down on the range is suing for divorce -- he found his dear and interloper playing!

Recently, the University of Chicago released the results of a study of dissidents which have been disrupting normal campus pursuits in about every section of the United States. Many people will be surprised to learn that the 'average' protestor on campus was not the product of grinding poverty, nor was he a bitter disillusioned child of social isolation. According to the study, the young people are more often the scions of families which are economically comfortable and raised their children in generally permissive environment. Even around home, permissiveness, like freedom, does not mean anarchy.

When a man's library includes several volumes in uniform binding, it means that some salesman out-talked him, and that he has many books he does not read.

Every man wants to impose on some other man and call it justice.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

-Hickel Appointee-

On March 4, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported: "Another Hickel appointee who has raised Senate Hackles is Jim Watt, his special assistant. Watt is an employee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who has favored letting industry lower the pollution level of Rivers when it builds new factories... despite this, Watt is now holding a consultant's job in the Interior Department."

On June 3, Secretary Hickel announced the appointment of James G. Watt as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water and Power Development.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Coalition government will be crucial issue at midday; President Thieu won't consider including communists; peace in Vietnam remains elusive

WASHINGTON--As surely as two rams on a collision course, Presidents Nixon and Thieu will bump heads at Midway over the question of accepting a coalition government in Saigon. This is the Pike Peak obstacle to a Vietnam settlement. All peace soundings indicate that the communists will accept nothing less. President Nixon is prepared to negotiate the issue; President Thieu won't even consider it.

The Saigon government is willing to let the communists vote in an internationally supervised election. In fact, preliminary steps have already been taken to amend the South Vietnamese constitution to give the communists the franchise. But this does not mean the Saigon leaders will bring the communists into the government. They won't.

On the eve of Thieu's departure for midday, a delegation of generals called upon him and served notice that they could not accept a coalition government. If he ignored their wishes there is danger they would depose him.

On the eve of Nixon's departure he passed the word to Senate liberals that he would not rule out an interim coalition government as the price for peace in Vietnam. His re-election in 1972 may depend upon ending the Vietnam war.

-Troop Withdrawal-

The two presidents are prepared, of course, to put on a show of accomplishments at

midway. Even before the meeting was arranged, they had agreed upon an American troop reduction. This was spelled out in a secret paper which both governments endorsed several weeks ago. The final approval at Midway will be merely a formality, but it will produce headlines that will justify the meeting.

Only objection to the withdrawal schedule was raised by South Korea's Bantam President Chung Hee Park. He offered to fly to Seoul to sell park on the withdrawal plan. While Thieu was in Seoul, however, he sought Park's support against a coalition settlement. Thieu also stopped off at Taiwan to get Chiang Kai-Shek's backing. Thus Thieu has brought some aces to play in his diplomatic poker game with Nixon.

The South Vietnamese leader is expected to argue that any settlement based upon a coalition with the communists would be a "counterfeit peace." President Nixon, in turn, is prepared to promise that the United States won't abandon South Vietnam and accept a "fraudulent peace."

Apparently, however, the President is unsure how hard we should pressure Thieu into a coalition settlement. He doesn't want to cause Thieu's ouster and bring back government-by-coup in Saigon. As evidence of his apprehension, he cautioned intimates not to expect too much from the midday meeting.

Whatever differences may arise, the meeting is expected to be cordial. There has been a dramatic improvement in relations between Washington and Saigon since President Nixon moved into the White House.

-He Elected Nixon-

During the closing days of the Johnson Administration, Thieu balked at participating in the Paris Peace Conference. This hitch in LBJ's peace efforts probably cost the Democrats enough votes to lose the election. Thus Thieu has reason to claim that he elected President Nixon, and to expect Nixon, in return, not to make a move that might cause the collapse of the Thieu-Ky government.

Meanwhile in Vietnam, Nixon has ordered Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American Commander, to continue

BUFFALO DANCE, June 8. Santa Clara Pueblo, NM. FIESTA OF FIVE FLAGS, June 8-15. Purpose: "To publicize Pensacola and surrounding area as ideal vacation and retirement spot."

Sponsor: Fiesta of Five Flags Comm., M. H. Tuttle, Exec. Dir., 2121 + Intendencia, Box 1943, Pensacola, FL 32502.

BAYERNIAN FESTIVAL, June 8-14. Purpose: "To display the German heritage of Frankenthum, in an atmosphere of culture and gemütlichkeit."

Sponsor: Frankenthum, MI 48734.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK, June 8-15. Purpose: "To pay honor to our Flag and instill patriotism in the citizenry." Sponsor: The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Robert E. Michel, Pres., 844 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

RACE UNITY DAY, June 8. Purpose: "To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective of race, nation or class." Sponsor: Natl.

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy. 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

Waiter: "May I help you with that soup?"

Customer: "I don't need any help."

Waiter: "Sorry, from the sound, I thought you wanted to be dragged ashore."

Don't you think it would be only fair if automobile manufacturers got together and raffled off a church?

WHERE WILL IT STOP? People writing about Trans-Sexual Fashion miss the main point what is

happening is that women are adapting men's styles. To name just a few: Military look, the blazer, smoking jackets, bell bottoms, the pants suit. Is it because there is nothing new under the sun in women's wear?

A Friendly Torpedo?? The kindly old lady gazed in rapt attention as the young sailor told of his adventures in the war. "There were,," he said, "a mile off the enemy coast when a periscope arose from the water directly in front of our ship. Before we could sound the alarm, a huge torpedo came swishing through the water straight for us."

"Goodness gracious!" the little old lady cried, "I do hope it was one of ours!"

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THE CHINESE PUZZLE HONG KONG-The Pearl River junkie tie up in the shadow of the fabulous skyscrapers here and unload Red Chinese pigs, chickens and cabbages for the benefit of 4 million beleaguered appetites.

Contrariwise, in the neat and antiseptic atmosphere of the Bank of China, the world's most sophisticated blackmail and ransom game is played.

In 50 currencies Chinese everywhere make remittances to help support relatives behind the Bamboo Curtain and, unlike most bankers, the bland gentlemen of the Bank of China can do more than impose a service charge. They are able to arrange other inducements to keep the money coming.

DOWN Gloucester Road, surrounded by shops stuffed with silk and pearls, the Peking Review is plastered on a display window:

"Extra Good News! The 9th Central Committee of the Communist Party of China was elected today.

"An extremely enthusiastic revolutionary atmosphere prevailed. When the names of the great leader, Chairman Mao, and his close comrade, Vice Chairman Lin Biao, were read, prolonged applause resounded through the hall and the delegates burst into hearty cheers: 'Long live the great, glorious and correct Communist Party of China! Long live invincible Mao Tse-tung thought!'"

And up at the village of Lok Ma Chau, tour buses climb to the little hilltop pavilion and tourists stare across the Sham Chun River to the quiet paddies of the most inscrutable country on earth. What's going on among Red China's three-quarters of a billion human beings?

HONG Kong's U.S. consulate is the largest and busiest in our Foreign Service, for it is our listening post to the great enigma. But U.S. Consul-General Edwin W. Martin says, "There are almost no reliable statistics."

Overt intelligence, he explains, that is, the analysis of published figures and reports, is usually the best intelligence. For Red China there is none.

Over in Taipei, James Shen, vice minister of foreign affairs for Chiang's Taiwan government, is proud of the Nationalist Chinese agents, and certainly the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu team with daring frogmen.

"What happens in the coastal provinces," he says, "we know immediately. Events in the interior require a few days."

But the Generalissimo's son, Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, is just back from what he described as a "tremendously successful" conference with Thai officials and he hinted at Nationalist Military aid against Red Chinese insurgents in northern Thailand.

As one Taipei official put it: "We are thinking of the back door."



EAGER SCULPTORS

The newlyweds booked the honeymoon suite in a hotel. The bride was a beautiful creature, truly statuesque in figure, and her husband was obviously very much in love with her. The walls were thin, and two sailors occupied the next room.

"My dearest," said the husband, "you are so beautiful. Guess I'll get a sculptor from New York to model you."

A moment later there was a knock on the door.

"Who's there?" asked the husband.

"Two sculptors from New York."

A gourmet of our acquaintance treated his family to a Sunday dinner out. He had called the restaurant the day before and ordered a special duck.

So when our friends ushered his family into the dining room, he beamed with a sense of well-being and importance. The waitress brought in the duck -- obviously cooked to perfection, with its luscious, golden brown appearance.

But appearances were deceiving. The knife wouldn't cut it and the fork bent instead of puncturing it. In disgust, he called the waitress. "Take this duck back and tell the chef where he can stick it."

She did as instructed and shortly returned.

"Pardon me, Sir," she said, "there are two chickens and a steak ahead of you!"

Eve: Do you love me?
Adam: Who else?

Better to sleep with an old hen than pullet.

These days, too many beautiful women are spoiling their attractiveness by using four-letter words -- like don't and can't, and won't!

"All right, lady," said the bill collector, "how about the next installment on the couch?"

The lady shrugged. "Better than having to give money, I guess."

Nixon Ordering Action To Aid 3 Million Vietnam War Veterans Already Back in U.S.

Washington, D.C.: -- What price glory? Who knows? There are now more than three million veterans of the Vietnam war. Virtually all are back stateside. And they're not talking much -- not as a legion, anyway.

They've returned in small groups -- no ticker tape, no parades, no political charades, no throaty roar of public gratitude.

President Nixon and his White House advisers want to know what the vets have been doing. He wants full followup on his Feb. 13 presidential directive No. 71 -- which asked the secretary of defense and the secretary of labor for recommendations concerning the employment of veterans, particularly Negroes, when the war in Vietnam ends.

The recommendations are in. Secretaries George Shultz and Melvin Laird never get deadlines. They get their reports to White House "in-puff" with time to spare.

Thus Mr. Nixon now has with him a document creating a Cabinet-level committee on post-war employment of veterans, namely, the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran.

It will be headed by Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (himself a marine veteran of World War II and Korea). And with him will be Messrs. Shultz, Laird, and the administrator of the Veterans' Administration.

They should be reporting by year's end. The temptation to speculate on the significance of this timing is almost compulsive. Will they help just the three million men already back from Southeast Asia? Has the committee been told to bring in a crash report? Is the war all over except for the shooting? Basically that most ultimate of decisions -- the war's end -- can be made -- only in tandem between the old French party comrade Ho Chi Minh and the Soviet President.

Meanwhile, back at the Pentagon, the Defense Dept. is preparing to shape up its brand new Vietnam veterans' data pouring out of a special computer for thy first time.

President Nixon wants the Human Resources Program Division of the Bureau of the Census to shake some of its anonymity and search out the poor among the newly returned veterans -- and to learn what assistance they appear to need, what is being provided, what's happening in the slums, what's developing among the black veterans, the disadvantaged, the inner core.

The President wants to know what impact the war has made on the new veteran. He wants a much heavier commitment of research men, machines and facilities to delve into the psychological needs of the ex-fighting men. What are the

A man paid a psychologist \$50 to cure him of an inferiority complex. He paid the bill, walked out cured, sassed a traffic cop and was fined \$50.

If you see ten troubles coming down the road, you can be sure that nine will run into the ditch before they reach you.

Calvin Coolidge

CITING RAPIDLY ACCELERATING labor costs and spiraling material prices, the chief executives of 15 major U.S. railroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington that both service to the public at home and to our armed forces overseas will be severely jeopardized unless freight rates are promptly increased.

They urged the Commission to approve modest but essential increases in freight rates and charges, provided under Ex Parte 259, to provide adequate funds for running and improving the nation's railroads.

"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"

"Yes, she mailed it to me, and even had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package: Glass, handle with care!"

Tempered safety glass, which disintegrates into small noncutting fragments on impact, first was manufactured in France in 1932 and was introduced in the United States in 1936 by the Chrysler Corporation for rear windows.

In a tailoring shop: 'If your pants have an iron deficiency -- we'll press them for you'

Doc. Duncan

Dear Editor

Just as many nations have lost their freedom in the name of peace. So has many countries, cities and states lost their freedom in the name of law and order.

Doc Duncan

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

War Ending? Nixon Ordering Action To Aid 3 Million Vietnam War Veterans Already Back in U.S.

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The President wants to know what impact the war has made on the new veteran. He wants a much heavier commitment of research men, machines and facilities to delve into the psychological needs of the ex-fighting men. What are the

consequences of military experience for the serviceman? This impact of war on our newly turbulent society should be made available to scholars outside the government establishment, the President has told his inner circle.

For the moment, no one seems to know what this massive bloc new veterans truly feels and wants.

Though neither man nor computing machine comes up with answers, the statistics on hand shock the observers.

For example, the President has been advised that some 20 per cent of returning Vietnam veterans have enrolled for benefits under the GI educational and apprentice training amendments.

Of the 2.9 million Vietnam war veterans (as of March), only 612,000 have enrolled in education and training programs under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of March 1966.

This enrollment is only half the proportion of Korean War veterans and, of course, far less than the percentage of World War II vets.

Thus a grim pattern is developing. Those ex-GIs who need further education are not signing up. A thin four per cent of those GIs who have had less than four years of high school education have signed for further classes. And there are many who need the schooling if they are to work. Of the vets discharged last year about 200,000 have not finished high school. Only 14,000 of these returned to high school equivalency courses as of March.

Among the enlisted personnel, this is a problem shared by all races. Some 23 per cent of the white new GIs and 25 per cent of the non-white veterans did not finish high school.

President Nixon wants his committee to find the others. What are they doing? Are they working? How can they be helped?

His directives will call for the study of the structure of payments under the veterans act, the cost of teaching and keeping the ex-soldiers in subsistence while going to school or training? How can GI benefits be supplemented? Can it be done by partially eliminating the federal prohibition against simultaneous payments by several federal projects?

What has been happening to veterans returning to urban slums and depressed areas? asks Mr. Nixon. He wants special attention paid these men.

He suggests that all federal departments help train the GI especially for public sector jobs

young, knows the new, and a split nation, long weary of this war. He wants no GI to suffer, he has told his aides, from the divisions in his country.

The boys fought. They should not be hurt by the feuding at home over the wisdom of this war.

Missionary Council Met at Mrs. Wisdom's

The June meeting of the Tabitha Women's Missionary Council of First Assembly of God church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wisdom with 18 present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Raymond Page. Mrs. Milton Bixler led a prayer, Mrs. Zoletta Godwin led singing, and Mrs. Opal Newman gave a devotional on "When to Praise the Lord", using the scripture Psalms 34.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read by Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Fraha.

The home mission statistics reports were turned in with the following reports: 68 hospital and home calls, 36 pieces of literature distributed; two rest home services, 26 pieces of clothing distributed, and food was given to the needy for the past month.

Report was given by the president of Missouri District Council which convened in St. Louis the last month. Sikeston women received two award plaques, (1) tying first place with an offering of \$300.00 for the District Treasure Chest Room in Springfield, (2) taking second place in the Treasure Chest display, with \$1,322.84 value in various items for missionaries.

The address of PFC Harley D. Burch, Bernie, who is in the army hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood, was given to each person and it was suggested that each one send a get-well card. Pvt. Burch has just returned to the states after being injured in Viet Nam. He is the brother Mrs. Ben Lucy.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edna McKown, Mrs. Blanche Hull, Mrs. Zoletta Godwin, Mrs. Treva Wisdom, Mrs. Betty McFall, and Mrs. Linda Lucy.

The meeting will be a picnic on Friday, July 11 at Clayton Park for all the members of the families.

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for you...



Magic words in the automotive industry - an absolute rule in the compounding of prescriptions.

The medicines your doctor prescribes for you are for you alone, designed specifically for your needs and well-being.

You can depend on us to give each prescription you send us, undivided, individual attention.

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ATTENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Senior American Citizen, are you satisfied with your benefit payments? Your government gives billions away, but denies you your fair share. Do you believe you are entitled to a minimum of \$300.00 per month? If so, write to:

Fair Play
P.O. Box 11391
Houston, Texas 77016

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 9-13 / Mon.-Fri. / 9-11:15 a.m.

Classes for all ages-Teens and adults included

FREE TRANSPORTATION-CALL 471-5186

REFRESHMENTS
BIBLE-BASED LESSONS

SHADY ACRES CHURCH of CHRIST

1440 ABLES ROAD
(3/4 MILES EAST OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL)
SIKESTON, MO.

Beta Sigma Phi

PORTAGEVILLE - Iota Rho Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi met May 26 at the home of Mrs. Ann Hunter in New Madrid.

The meeting opened with all members repeating the Opening Ritual.

President Joy Hendricks presided over the business meeting. Reports were given by all committee chairmen and officers. Sheila Pikey was appointed as Chairman in charge of the Tea, to be given April 8 at the Library Art Exhibit. Plans were made for the month of July.

Jo Ann Hunter gave a program on sewing and embroidery with all members given personal instructions.

The business meeting closed with all members repeating the closing ritual.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be June 9th at the home of Kay McCrath with Giner House as co-hostess.

Linda Joseph

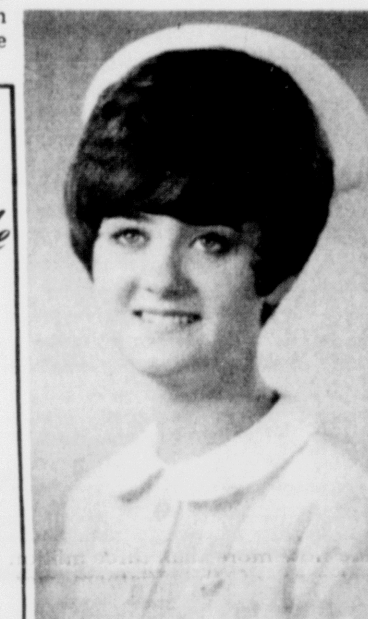
Honored With

Personal Shower

ESSEX - Linda Joseph was honored Monday night with a personal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker of Gray Ridge given by Marilyn Tucker, Cathy Lane, Sheila Gaylord and Paula Gowen.

Present were Johnette Joseph, Sherry Gisi, Vicki Triplett, Barbara Mitchell, Linda Farris, Lavern Hopkins, Sandra Dowdy, Cathy Lane, Paula Gowen, Sheila Gaylord and Marilyn Tucker.

Sending gifts were Jo Ann Smith and Vicki Jo Williamson. Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses.



SHERRY JEAN POE

Miss Poe Wins

High Honors

Miss Sherry Jean Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poe, Chaffee, graduated Friday from Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Memphis. Miss Poe was named one of the top six of her class. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe, Canolou.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 6-6-69:

Kimberly Wright, Bell City
Jimmy Young, Morehouse
Randal Lee, Sikeston
Robert Williams, Malden
Roy Townes, Sikeston
Elva Wade, Charleston
Harold Poole, Sikeston
Birdie Robbins, Sikeston
Fremont Poyner, Charleston
Jerry Fraley, Sikeston
Joseph Cravens, Creve Coeur,

Royce W. Ayers, Sikeston
Syvella Henson, Charleston
Leverna G. Rennie, Sikeston

Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff:

Admitted:
Mrs. Ella Mae Adams, Bloomfield
Mrs. Sadie Porter, Campbell
Royal Kellett, Sikeston
George Daniel, Dexter
Baby Craig Earnheart, Malden

RELEASED:
Mrs. Connie Parks, Dexter
Noah Abernathy, Gideon
Mrs. Delores Stevens, Farma
Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff

Admitted:
Mrs. Susie Knight, Bernie
Delmar Ivester, Bernie
Mrs. Jessie Owens, Catron
Poplar Bluff Hospital-Admitted:
Stephen Hyslop, Bloomfield
Cindy Johnson (Child), Gideon

Lewis Olds, Malden
St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo:
Admitted:
Mrs. Mary Jackson, East Prairie

Star Banner

4-H Meeting

The May meeting of the Star Banner 4-H Club was called to order by the vice-president, Judy Litzler, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Bader.

Leading the Pledge of Allegiance was Chuck Smith, Javita Bader lead the 4-H pledge.

After the pledges were recited, Barbara Bader read the minutes, which stood approved as read.

Fourteen members answered roll call by telling their plans for this summer. Four adult leaders were present.

Chuck Smith and Sammy Huey reported on what was done on 4-H Sunday. State Club Week, to be held in Columbia, June 3 through 6, was discussed. Representatives from Star Banner Club are: Terry Russell, Sammy Huey, and Marcella Bader.

The next order of business was to submit ideas for making money. There was no discussion, so a committee was appointed to handle the subject. They are: Javita Bader, chairman, Sammy Huey, Barbara Bader, Marcella Bader, and Judy Litzler.

Demonstrations on sewing were given by Judy Litzler and Javita Bader.

Sammy Huey motioned the meeting adjourn.

Games were played, and cupcakes and cool - aid were served by the hostess.

Reporter, Marcella Bader

Gospel Sing

At Canolou

There will be a gospel singing, featuring the Beardsley Quartette from St. Louis, Saturday, June 7, at the Canolou gymnasium. The singing will begin at 7:30. No admission. Refreshments will be served from 5:00 on. Proceeds will go in the building fund for the Canolou Assembly of God Church.

OES Meeting

ADVANCE: The Advance Chapter No. 412 Order of the Eastern Star met at the Advance Masonic Temple for a regular meeting May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presided. The flag of the U. S. was borne to the East and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

Correspondence was read from Victory Chapter, Marble Hill inviting the local chapter to their 50th anniversary on June 19. Also an invitation from Charleston Chapter to attend "Glad Night", June 23. Cheer cards were sent to members who are ill.

Worthy Matron reported attending Chapter in Whitewater recently. The next regular meeting of the OES will be June 10.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

First Christian Church

"Disciples of Christ"

Highway 61 North Sikeston
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY
"WHO DOES GOD FAVOR TODAY?"

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Love Her or Leave Her, But Think It Over

Dear Ann Landers: Here his how you helped me. I wrote to you last month and complained about my mother. I told you life at home was unbearable and I was thinking about running away. You advised me to cool it and have a talk with my school counselor. I took your advice.

My school counselor listed patiently and gave me a list of questions to answer. Here are the questions and my answers.

1) Does your mother nag you a lot about the mess in your room?

Answer: Yes

2) Does she nag if your room is in order?

Answer: No

3) Does your mother scold you when you come home late from a date?

Answer: Yes

4) Does she scold you when you are in on time?

Answer: No

5) Does your mother insist that you do homework and chores before you go visit your friends or engage in any kind of recreation?

Answer: Yes

6) Does she restrict your activities if your homework and chores are done?

Answer: No

7) Does your mother do favors for you such as iron a blouse if you are in a hurry?

Answer: Yes

8) Do you volunteer to help her occasionally in order to make her work lighter?

Answer: No

9) When you leave the house does your mother ask you where you are going, with whom and who else will be there?

Answer: Yes

10) Do you always tell her the truth?

Answer: No

This list of question opened my eyes, Ann. I saw for the first time that I was to blame for

Cradle Shower

For Mrs.

Sara Walpole

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Gaylon Walpole was honored Monday night with a cradle shower at the home of Mrs. Dovie Reeves.

The table was decorated with a linen cloth and the centerpiece was a beautiful cake decorated for the occasion.

Those present were Marion Gillespie, Vern Jarrell, Mildred McKinley and Tracie, Gertrude Green, Imogene Hamby, Elizabeth Rose, Imogene Walpole, Frances Montgomery, Norma Jean Moore, Jewel Jarrell, Claudette Reiter, Dovie Reeves, Cennie Williams, Linda Reeves, Shirley, Pam, Gail and Kim Miller, Norma Lee Pledge, Donna Reeves, and the honoree, Sara Walpole.

Sending gifts were Ruth Asa, Betty Evans, Rosalie Dooley, Marilyn Hester, Glenda Southerland, Gloria Gene McRoy, Jo Ann Cooper, Bessie Wilson, Pauline Jarrell, Beulah Jarrell, Frances Harper, Pauline Skelton, and Helen Bowling.

Refreshments of cake, punch, coffee, nuts, and mints were served.

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER

3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON
PHONE 471-1050

First Christian Church

"Disciples of Christ"

Highway 61 North Sikeston
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY
"WHO DOES GOD FAVOR TODAY?"

Plan Summer Theatre Work For Youth

Sikeston Little Theater and its College Advisory Board have announced plans for a Summer Theater. The play will be sponsored by the Sikeston Little Theater and will be directed and produced by area college and high school age young people. All those interested in participating in his project should meet at the First Christian Church, 3:00 Sunday afternoon, June 8th, following Sing Out practice. Those unable to attend the meeting should contact Mike Payne at 471-0671.

Dear Ann Landers: My son just returned from the Air Force. His uniforms are in good condition. He says he's seen them enough and would not wear them for yard work or loafing. Yet he claims it is against regulations to give a uniform away. Any suggestions?

--- Dodge City

Dear Dodge: Uniforms can be given away if the buttons and insignia are removed. If you'd rather make a buck than a gift, run an ad. A young man going into the service might buy them. Resale shops on the bases also have resale shops which purchase used uniforms. I hope your son will keep just one uniform as a weight control measure. Nothing encourages diet like trying to struggle into an old uniform and discovering it is several sizes too small.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GARY GUNN

Gunn Earns Degree

Gary Gunn received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business administration from the University of Arkansas, May 31.

Gunn will be employed by A. G. Edwards and Son, member of the New York Stock Exchange. He will be in a branch office in Shreveport, La. After six months of intensive training, he will be a registered stock broker.

Gunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gunn, graduated from Sikeston High in 1963. He enlisted in the Army Reserve, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Orde, Calif.

Miss Comess is Honored

EAST PRAIRIE - Miss Cherie Comess of Niles, Ill., was feasted with a surprise bridal shower, Saturday evening, in the home of Mrs. Albert Masters. Co-hostess for the occasion were, Mrs. Kenneth Hawk and Mrs. Earl Byrd.

Members of the prospective groom's family, and close friends, were present for the occasion. Attending were: Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. Marshall Groves, Mrs. Donald Stinnett, Mrs. C. C. Pritchett, Mrs. Marge Thurman, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. Vernon Pritchett, Mrs. Sonny Meyers, Mrs. Betsy Bright, Mrs. Josie Gray and Mrs. Ervin Pritchett.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth with silver wedding bells at each corner. The white cake was trimmed with blue roses buds and inscribed, "Best Wishes Cherie". Fruit punch was served in cut glass.

Miss Comess and Mr. Albert Lee Masters will be married Sunday, June 8th in Evanston, Ill.

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER

3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON
PHONE 471-1050

First Christian Church

"Disciples of Christ"

Highway 61 North Sikeston
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY
"WHO DOES GOD FAVOR TODAY?"

New Arrivals

MITCHELL - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell Jr., 27 North Park, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 6:24 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Elizabeth Kennedy. Weight 8 pounds 1 ounce. First child. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kennedy of Webster Groves. Mr. Mitchell is a student at State College and is employed by Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell of Sikeston.

BIXLER - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bixler, New Madrid, announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Lynn, born Friday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

HANN - Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Andrew Hann, Morehouse, announce the birth of their second child, Phillip Stephen. He weighed 9 pounds 1/2 ounce at birth, June 3, at Poe Clinic, Dexter.

Mrs. Hann is the former Bonnie Sue Landers.

CHAFFIN - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin Chaffin, Jr., Dudley, are the parents of Melissa Sue, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born June 2, at Poe Clinic, Dexter. She is the couple's second child.

Mrs. Chaffin is the former Glenda Annette Leach.

YOUNG - Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fowler Young, Dexter, have a new daughter, Leslie Renea, born June 1. She weighed 6 pounds at birth, at Poe Clinic, Dexter, and is the second child.

Mrs. Young is the former Donna Paulette Jones.

HOULTZHOUSER - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houlthouser, Malden, announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann, their third child. She weighed 6 pounds 11 1/4 ounces at birth, May 30, at Poe Clinic, Dexter.

Mrs. Houlthouser is the former Betty Jean Norriott.

BAILEY - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Sturdivant, announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces, June 2, Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter.

WOMAN IN COMMONS - Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, who was born in Greenwood, Va., but went to England in 1903, was the first woman member of the British House of Commons.

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Membership Drive on In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — James Bruce, Jr., chairman of the East Prairie Recreation Association which is, at the present time, negotiating for a forty to fifty thousand dollar nine hole golf course and country club, has announced that a membership drive is underway to recruit members. Membership in the association, Bruce stated, would be \$150 for the first year and \$100 per year thereafter. \$50.00 of this amount is an initiation fee. He pointed out that it is necessary that the group have 150 paid members in order to qualify for an FHA loan for the balance of the funds needed for other facilities, such as a picnic area and a \$25 to \$35,000 swimming pool.

The association, Bruce said, needs to borrow \$150,000 which will be paid back in 50 years and the amount of funds that can be loaned on the project is determined by the number of members at \$1,000 per member. All charter members, Mr. Bruce stated, will own one share of stock in the association.

The official season will call for the incorporation of the association but Bruce said that if, for some reason, the association was unable to get the loan, all money would be refunded. Anyone interested may contact Ed Felts, Joe Watson, L. B. Presson, Clay Hunter, Bob Hunter, Bill Winchester, James Bruce, Jr. or Bill Reeves.

Sikeston Motors Tops Barketts

In Sikeston Softball action last night Sikeston Motors defeated Barketts Big Star 10-0 in five innings.

Bob Stinnett was the winning pitcher, allowing only 3 hits. Cordell Bixler took the loss. Sikeston Motors record now stands at 1-2 their two losses coming at the hands of First National and Budweiser.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the last U.S. President to be inaugurated on March 4?

A—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who took the oath of office on Saturday, March 4, 1933.

Q—What bird feeds on nectar from flowers as do many insects?

A—The hummingbird.

Q—Why are living beings not pictured in Islamic art?

A—The Koran forbids the representation of human and animal figures, so orthodox Islamic art rarely pictures living beings.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers/Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts Service



ONE HOLE of the Sikeston Country Club's new nine hole course is pictured above. OFFER'S TOURNAMENT which is set for tomorrow will be played on the old nine holes which lies in the background.

Bernie Little League Schedule Announced

BERNIE — The Little League season got underway Monday night with a game between the June 24 - Cards vs. Reds; Mothers and Sons. The mothers Cub vs. Dodgers, played a determined game but the score was lopsided, 25-10 in Reds vs. Dodgers.

The official season opened Tuesday night with one Pee Wee game and games between the Cards and Reds and the Cubs and Dodgers. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday and on Friday night. The Pee Wee games will always begin at 6 o'clock; the first Little League game at 7 and the second game at 8:30.

The complete schedule of games is:
June 24 - Cards vs. Dodgers; Cubs vs. Reds.
June 25 - Dodgers vs. Cubs; Cards vs. Reds.
June 26 - Cards vs. Cubs; Cubs vs. Cards.
June 27 - Reds vs. Dodgers; Cubs vs. Cards.

Ben Johnson

Named All-MJCAC

POPLAR BLUFF — Ben Johnson of the Three Rivers Junior College Raiders was named to the Missouri Junior College Athletic Conference All-Conference team and Keith Stacey was named for an honorable mention.

Johnson of Hayti, Mo., was a unanimous selection with the maximum of six votes. Stacey had three for his honorable mention. There were seven teams in the league and a coach wasn't permitted to vote for his own players.

The first team in addition to the 6'6" Sophomore Johnson

was Bob Wade, 6'8", Forest Park; Sam Williams, 6'1", of Meramec; Bob Buck, 6'6", Meramec; Jerome Freeman, 5'8", Mineral Area, and Eric Rucker, 6'4", Crowder. Freeman was the only freshman on the team.

The second team had Sam Glen, 6'1", Florissant; Jim Hatfield, 6'5", Crowder; Ken Griffin, 6'6", and Lawson Bowman, 6'3", of Jefferson.

Honorable mention went to Keith Stacey, 6'5", Three Rivers; Ron Crites, 6'5", and Don Johnson, 6'4", of Forest Park.

PHOENICIAN ARTIFACTS FOUND

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Archaeologists dugging 60 miles from here have unearthed pieces of silk woven more than 2,200 years ago.

The silk, found in the tombs of a Phoenician cemetery near Sabratha, provide yet another link with the Phoenician traders of antiquity who spread civilization in the Mediterranean as they mapped out the world's first known trading empire.

The great trading expeditions began in what is now Lebanon, and outside the Lebanese city of Sidon there still stands a hill of crushed murex shells which produced the purple dye that was Phoenicia's stock in trade.

Archaeologists in Libya have now discovered a cemetery from the 3rd or 4th Century B.C. — when the Phoenician city of Carthage was the queen of North Africa — complete with wooden coffins, pieces of pottery and the silken fabric.

Libya's controller of antiquities reports the cemetery represents the earliest Phoenician relic in the country. It was excavated in the Melita district near Sabratha.

Bloomfield Connie Mack Schedule

June 7 - Sat - Bloomfield at Dexter
June 11 - Wed - Dexter at Bloomfield
June 18 - Wed - Advance at Bloomfield
June 21 - Sat - Bloomfield at Dexter
June 25 - Wed - Puxico at Bloomfield
June 30 - Mon - Bloomfield at Advance
July 7 - Mon - Bloomfield at Puxico
July 9 - Wed - Dexter at Bloomfield
July 16 - Wed - Puxico at Bloomfield
July 19 - Sat - Bloomfield at Dexter
July 23 - Wed - Bloomfield at Puxico

Golf Notes

Tuesday, fifteen Sikeston emphasis on putting.

The results were as follows: Championship, June Watson 28 putts; Flight one Doris Stepp 29 putts; Flight two Betty Mitchell, 36 putts and Olga Hux with 34 putts in flight three.

Five other golfers journeyed to Malden to take part in a nine hole tournament. Present were seventy golfers from clubs in Southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas.

Winners in the afternoon bridge session was Mrs. W. L. Ramsey Jr., and in canasta, Mrs. L. H. Recker. Brooches were presented first place golf winners and winners in the session of cards.

INDEBITED BLAVED
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg's Matrupey, Gaudence Satchi, says in-fidelity is the main cause of marital problems here. Incompatibility and sexual problems are also high on the list of marriage troubles, according to society statistics.

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1 Year.....\$15.00
6 Months.....\$8.00
3 Months.....\$5.00

Blytheville Woman Wins Malden Tourney

MALDEN — Ethlyn Dunlop of Blytheville fired a two-over-par 41 to take top honors in the Championship Class in the Ladies Day Tournament held Tuesday at the Malden Country Club. Lou French of Malden took second place honors with a 42; and Polly Smith of Malden placed third with a 44. Low putt honors in the class went to Mrs. French with a total of 13 putts.

Wanda Preston of Cape Girardeau, E. Emerson of Cape and Mr. Cassey of Poplar Bluff turned in scores of 49 to tie for honors in Class A. In the play-off Preston took first; Emerson was second and Cassey was third. Low putts went to Mary Jean Cohen of Malden with 15.

Nadine Burns of Charleston captured the honors in Class B with a 53. Second place went to Libba Crisler of New Madrid, and Pat Morehead of Malden placed third. Helen Hogg of Poplar Bluff received the low putt honors for the class.

Shirley Chambers of Malden took top honors in Class C competition. Jeri Hulshof of Charleston placed second and won the low putt honors; and Jean Bird was third.

A pitching wedge was awarded as a door prize and was won by Jean Hatley of New Madrid.

The Ladies Day Tournament was the first of the season for the Women's Golf Association of the local club. More than 65 women throughout the Bootheel area participated. A late luncheon was served.

In Little League's National division last night, Kiwanis edged by Lewis, 5-4 and Legion downed A & B Oil by a 12-1 margin.

Opening battle saw the Kiwanis squad get the jump on their opponents in the first inning as they took a two run lead.

Kiwanis then added another three to their total in the fourth inning. Lewis's only tally of the game came in the third inning when they picked all of their four total runs.

Kiwanis got four hits during the battle with two of these being contributed by Miller.

Lawrence led Lewis in the hitting department with two hits. He also scored one run for his team.

Wissman became the winning pitcher for Kiwanis and Lasters took the loss for Lewis.

In the second game of the night, Legion took its second win of the season, again by a considerable margin.

Victorious squad ended the game after they had acquired a 10 run lead in that inning.

Legion acquired eight total hits as Jimmerson led the way with three of these. Jimmerson also scored four of his team's runs.

A & B Oil came through with only one hit. This hit came in the fourth inning as Northcutt rapped a double.

Winning pitcher of the battle was C. Lenderman and thysing hurler was Green.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
American League
Leslie Ins. vs. Fabick
Ziegenhorn vs. Police

NATIONAL LEAGUE KIWANIS

	AB	R	H
Duncan	2	1	0
Mills	3	1	0
Self	3	1	1
Miller	3	0	2
Wissman	3	0	0
Muller	3	0	0
Nunnelee	3	0	0
Williams	1	1	1
Deal	2	1	0
TOTALS	23	5	4

LEWIS

	AB	R	H
Hutchinson	4	0	0
Grimes	2	1	0
Bohannon	1	1	0
Lawrence	3	1	2
Shain	3	0	1
Ackman	2	0	1
Becker	3	0	1

Attention!! SPORTS CAR OWNERS

WE ARE NOW FORMING
SIKESTON MOTOR MUSTANG CLUB

FIRST MEETING:
WEDNESDAY NIGHT JUNE 18, 1969-7:30 P.M.

AT SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE-SIKESTON, MO.

DOOR PRIZES & REFRESHMENTS

Every car driver or owner is eligible for membership-
for further information contact Jerry Crowley 471-1256

Bloomfield Baseball Schedule

GIANTS AND TIGERS are the Pony League Team.
CARDINALS, DODGERS, CUBS AND BRAVES, are the Little League teams.
June 9 - Cardinal vs. Braves; Dodgers vs. Cubs
June 10 - Cubs vs. Cardinals; Tigers vs. Giants
June 11 - Braves vs. Cubs; Tigers vs. Out of Town Team
June 12 - Braves vs. Dodgers; Cubs vs. Cardinals
June 13 - Braves vs. Cardinals; Giants vs. Tigers
June 14 - Cubs vs. Dodgers; Giants vs. Out of Town Team
June 15 - Cardinals vs. Cubs; Tigers vs. Giants
June 16 - Dodgers vs. Cubs; Tigers vs. Out of Town Team
June 17 - Braves vs. Cardinals; Cubs vs. Dodgers
June 18 - Cardinals vs. Cubs; Tigers vs. Giants
June 19 - Dodgers vs. Braves; Giants vs. Out of Town Team
June 20 - Cardinals vs. Cubs; Tigers vs. Giants
June 21 - Dodgers vs. Cubs; Cardinals vs. Braves
June 22 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 23 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 24 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 25 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 26 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 27 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 28 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 29 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team
June 30 - Tiger vs. Out of Town Team

Little League and Pony League games will start at 6:30 for the first game and the other game immediately after the first game ends.

DEVER (AP) — Lionel Taylor is retiring as the No. 1 pass catcher in the American Football League with 567 receptions. Taylor works for a suburban Denver bank.

LEGION

	AB	R	H
J. Lenderman	4	4	3
West	3	0	1
Stokes	3	1	1
C. Lenderman	3	2	1
Shaw	1	1	0
Spivey	2	0	1
Stewart	1	0	1
McReynolds	1	1	0
Allen	3	1	0
TOTALS	19	12	8

A & B OIL

	AB	R	H
Davis	1	0	0
Crites	1	0	0
Lewis	3	0	0
Green	1	0	0
White	0	1	0
Bridger	1	0	0
Northcutt	2	0	0
Freeman	1	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
Cauldie	2	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	1	1

RETURNS TO GYMNASTICS
NHA TRANG, Vietnam (AP) — Mai Karl K. Schwenzfeier, 35, of Philadelphia, a psychological warfare pilot with more than 200 combat missions, will coach the Air Force Academy gymnastic team when his Vietnam tour ends in August.

Schwenzfeier was 13 when he competed in YMCA meets in the Philadelphia area. When he was 21 and a junior at Penn State he won the Eastern collegiate, National collegiate and AAU competitions.

The Air Force veteran was selected for the 1956 Olympic team but leg injuries prevented him from competing in the games.

Defensive end Mark Stoll, a Michigan State sophomore, is the son of Cal Stoll, former Spartan assistant and new head coach at Wake Forest.

CELEBRITY RECORDING CIRCLE ARTIST

NARVEL FELTS

AND HIS RECORDING BAND

WITH SUCH HITS AS
WELCOME HOME MR. BLUES
MOUNTAIN OF LOVE
I'D TRADE ALL OF MY TOMORROWS
DON'T LET ME CROSS OVER
SINCE I MET YOU BABY
HONEY LOVE
THE END OF MY WORLD IS NEAR
BACK STREET AFFAIR
AND "MANY OTHERS"

\$200 COVER CHARGE

ONE NIGHT ONLY
9 TIL 1
TUESDAY, JUNE 10
AT THE
HAT and CANE CLUB
SIKESTON, MO.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 7, 1969

Stram Supports Rozelle's Stand

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, Hank Stram, says he supports football commissioner Pete Rozelle in the dispute which has resulted in Joe Namath announcing his retirement from pro football.

Namath announced his retirement today at a restaurant he owns in New York. The restaurant is what caused the dispute between the New York Jets quarterback and Rozelle, said Rozelle knows what's right for pro football. And the Chiefs coach added he would be surprised if Namath forsakes his chance to continue with the world champion Jets and does not play football this year.

Sunnyvale lost its undefeated record Monday night of this week and last winners moved into the winners circle by downing Sunnyvale, 5-3. The first game scheduled Monday night between Lone Oak and Nazarene was postponed due to revival services.

Nazarene, Macedonia and 1st Southern lead the league with 1-0 records. Sunnyvale is tied with a 1-1 record; and 2nd Southern, Methodist and 2nd General remain 0-1.

The School of Home Economics, University of Missouri - Columbia, cooperating with the School of Journalism, offers studies in home economics journalism.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS PRESENTS ANOTHER FANTASTIC SUNDAY OF RACING

JUNE 8

LAST WEEK THE AA FUELER RAIL JOB CALLED "SQUEEKEY," FROM CHICAGO, BURNED UP THE STRIP'S RECORD SPEED & TIME OF 154 MILES PER HOUR IN 4 3/4 SECONDS.

THIS WEEK SEE SATTERFIELD'S SCREAMIN-Z-28 CAMARO, MR. MALABU, SMILEY'S HEADACHE, RED RYDER-MANY MORE FOR TOP PRIZE MONEY.

\$150 TOP STOCK ELIMINATOR

\$50 GAS ELIMINATOR

\$50 HOT ROD ELIMINATOR

Time Trials 11 A.M. Elimination 2 O'Clock

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AHRA SANCTIONED

INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS

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TOMORROW

CARDINALS vs. HOUSTON

WPSD-TV CHANNEL 6

1:45 p.m.

Bob Ralph

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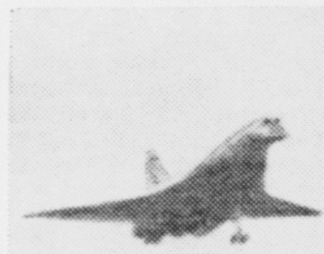
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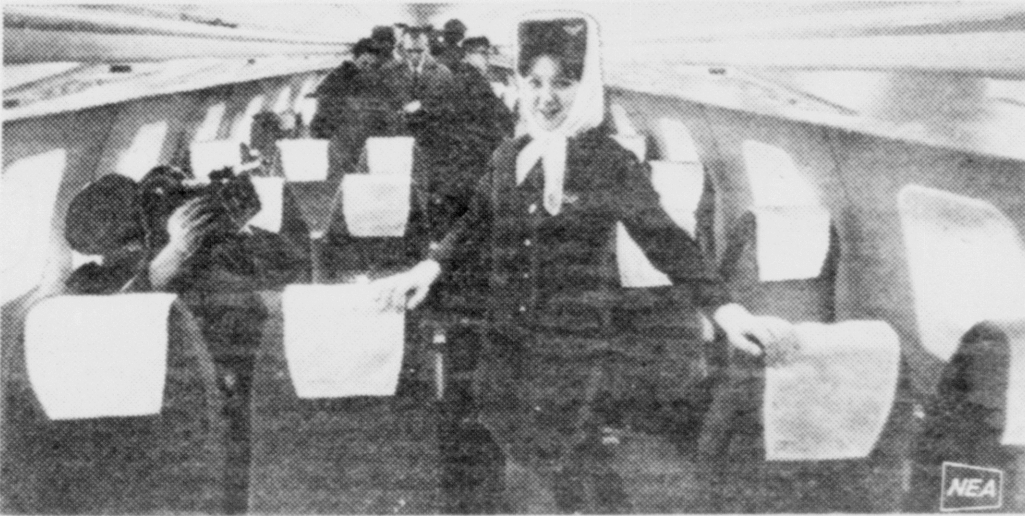
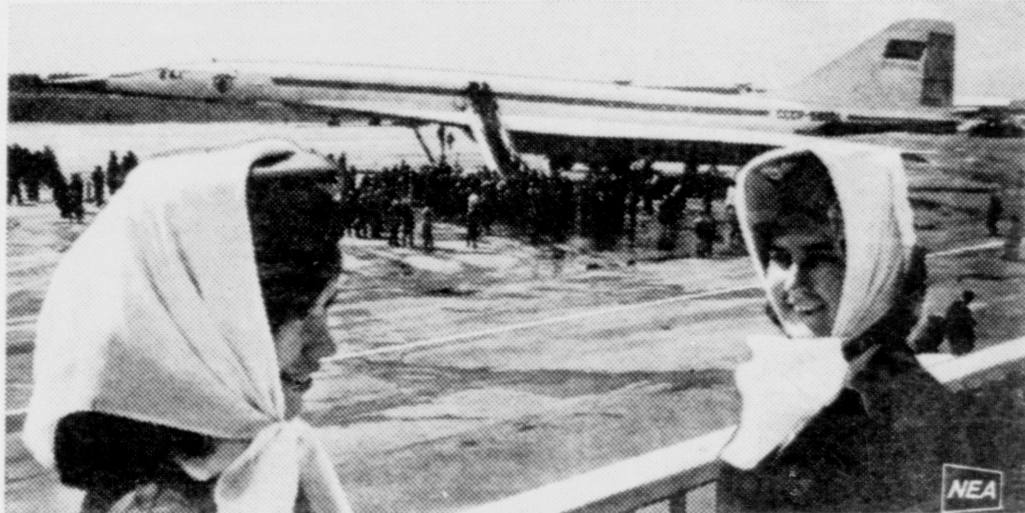
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The Old Mans Section of The Daily Standard

SOVIET ENTRY IN SUPERSONIC SWEEPSTAKES



Four nations—Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States—are after the air travel market with differing versions of the plane of the future—the supersonic airliner. The Anglo-French plane, the Concorde, flew for the first time late last year. Now the Soviets have unveiled their entry, the TU-144. The American plane, dubbed the SST, is still on the drawing boards. Left, with needle-nosed cockpit in "droop" position for better flying visibility, the Soviet plane circles Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport. Below, babushka-topped stewardesses frame the sleek speedster and show off the somewhat cramped but still comfortable cabin designed to carry 120 passengers at speeds up to twice that of sound. The TU-144's range is 4,000 miles.



Cancer % Postmaster
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

"Your mailbox is your partner in the fight against cancer," says noted actor, Sidney Poitier. "Send a generous check today to CANCER in care of your local postmaster. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society and to have an annual checkup."



WELL-FITTED—Firmly woven cotton pique is the ideal choice for sewing a bra dress. Non-woven interfacing and elastic sewed in the side seams accentuate the uplift. Made from McCall's Pattern 9773 with fabric from Singer Centers.



SO THAT'S HOW THEY DID IT. Antique 19th-century loom is used to demonstrate the art of weaving to young visitor at the exhibit "Fabrics: Stone Age to Space Age." Loom is operated at selected hours during the exhibit which runs through July at New York's Owens-Corning Fiberglas Center.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

<p>MAY 14 Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas resigns following furor over disclosure of connection with family foundation of imprisoned financier Louis Wolfson.</p>	<p>MAY 26 Kon Tiki's Thor Heyerdahl and crew set out to cross Atlantic in reed boat "Ra" to prove ancient Egyptians could have made the voyage thousands of years ago.</p>
<p>MAY 2 Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley wins upset third term against black challenger.</p>	<p>MAY 16 Soviet unmanned capsules hit Venus.</p>
<p>MAY 21 Judge rejects new trial motion, reduction in death penalty for Sirhan Sirhan.</p>	<p>MAY 20 U. S. and South Vietnamese troops take Hamburger Hill after bloody battle.</p>
<p>MAY 14 President Nixon outlines eight-point plan for Vietnam settlement.</p>	<p>MAY 27 Apollo 10 astronauts splashdown in Pacific after historic moon flight paving way for July lunar landing.</p>
<p>MAY 13 President Nixon asks draft reforms, including lottery selection.</p>	<p>MAY 9 Vatican decree strikes 52 names, including St. Christopher and Santa Claus, from liturgical calendar of saints.</p>
<p>MAY 21 President Nixon nominates Judge Warren Burger to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.</p>	<p>MAY 25 Military coup overthrows civilian government in Sudan.</p>



SHAPELY—Textured and brilliantly printed cotton interprets summer's "bra" dress. Waistline cut-outs and tiny shoulder straps are stylish details of this design made from Simplicity Pattern 8194. Fabric from Singer Centers.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

INSOMNĪACHES — It's just before break of dawn, and the season's first cardinal - reddbird to you - clamors his "what cheer! what cheer!" from a power line just outside my window, so that absence of sleep is not all loss. Then after the cold wave last weekend a few dandelions came to polka-dot the lawn with yellow nuggets, and my tossing jolted me into recollection that dandelions is an English corruption of the French "dents du lion," or lion's teeth. Insomnia does odd things and sends its beneficiary off into strange paths.

So I mused about a lion's yellow teeth, and remembered the toothpaste advertising slogan of beloved radio days, "you'll wonder where the yellow went," and that led to other slogans once so familiar to radio buffs, unknown to a new generation addicted to the tube and commercial jingles abysmally less chaming.

They used to tell us to reach for a certain cigaret instead of a sweet, and now the health organizations forbid both lest we die.

Insomnia carried me still further back to the "save the surface and you save all," and "like the chick that's newly hatched, Bon Ami has never scratched," and the delightful picture of the Holland lady in bonnet under a windmill, and the Gold Dust twins (not to be cherished because it suggests racism).

There was the little boy in pajamas, holding a candle, with the slogan, "Time To Retire" and praise be, we still have the old familiar arm and hammer emblem on the box of baking soda (Grannie always called it 'saleratus,' and measured it by pinches instead of calibrated spoons).

The Smith Brothers and their pre-Yippie - hippie beards on packages of cough drops, and goodness knows how many jokes their prolific pogonotrophy inspired ... when did Ford cease being "the Universal Car?" ... the old "blow my way" plea in the cigaret ad... and the beautiful girl exclaiming "I just love to see a man smoke a pipe," with its acid response in a cartoon, "I'd just like to see him smoke that old pipe in my house!"

An accident gave us the soap that floats, and a slogan that held on a long time ... the magnificent pecten member of the scallop family, emblem of an oil company, remains as a familiar emblem the country over ... the lion who roared an introduction to all Metro-Goldwyn Mayer movies under the Latin Slogan "Ars Gratia Artis." And Burma Shave's medley jingles which fought off monotony on the highways; of all, the originator's favorite was: "Within this vale... of toil and sin... Your head grows bald... But not your chin."

Packages of borax with the picture of 20 mules hauling the mineral out of the desert ... chewing tobacco elaborated with the name "Piper Heidseick," which made it taste no more like champagne... and the little girl under an umbrella in the rain, spilling contents of a cylinder of salt, under the slogan "when it rains it pours."

Maple syrup in containers shaped to emphasize the brand name, Log Cabin... mints with a hole in the middle and named for the safety device they suggested in miniature...

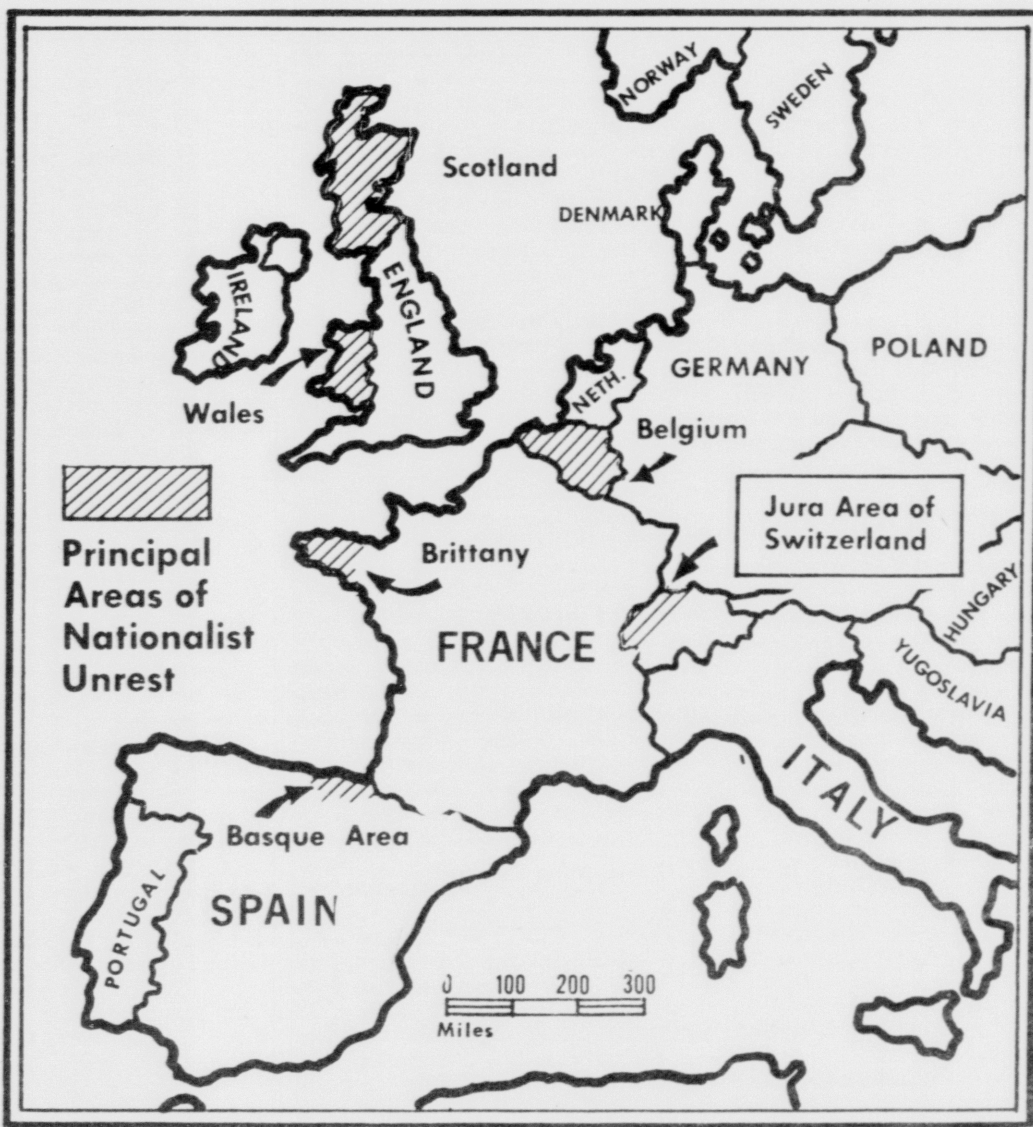
Thus fancy strays far off the reservation when insomnia gets a strange hold; if we can be around for New Year 2000, President Nixon said most people now living will celebrate (that event) how many of today's slogans and symbols will be remembered with affection?"

Now for a short nap before
the first coffee.

Commercial Appeal

Naval Battle

The first official naval battle of the American Revolutionary War was one fought Oct. 11, 1776, in which Americans led by Benedict Arnold were defeated by the British off Valcour Island in Lake Champlain.



London - There used to be a broken up into such nation - devolution of centralized time when the subject of petty states as Austria, authority is hardly likely to nationalism in Western Europe Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, satisfy the Breton outer fringe of would provoke jokes about the national minorities soon students and intellectuals who postage - stamp states and discovered that it was worse to dream of a distinct Brittany folklore festivals. No longer live under a nationalist state embedded in a federal Europe. When Scotland Yard recently than to be one people among Some Scots and Welsh are also arrested nine men for many in a multinational empire. dreaming about creating membership in the "Free Wales Some of the temporary independent states, with seats in Army," nobody laughed. The solutions adopted after World the United Nations but with prosecution accused the men of War I eventually gave way to a close ties to England. Gwynfor threatening to use violence on or more sinister form of Evans, A Welsh Nationalist M. before the investiture of Prince nationalism as practiced by P., believes that a parliament for Charles as Prince of Wales on Benito Mussolini and Adolf Wales could do a far better job July 1, and of conspiring to Hitler. Hitler's "will to power" of governing Wales than the achieve Welsh independence by placed excessive emphasis upon Parliament located in forceful overthrow of the the interests of the nation at the Westminster. Mrs. Winifred existing government. expense of individual moral and Ewing, Scottish Nationalist M.

Nationalist movements also ethical values. But his defeat did P., persistently argues that are flourishing in France, Spain, little to diminish the attraction Denmark, with the population Belgium, and even Switzerland. of nationalism for Europeans smaller than Scotland's, thrives Youthful demonstrators Quite the contrary, nationalism as a nation. And she points to brandishing flags and shouting found new outspoken leaders, Scandinavia as a model of "Free Jura!" broke into a joint such as Charles de Gaulle. modern national Party is session of the Swiss Parliament It was Gen. de Gaulle who by working to capture 37 of the 71 in Berne last winter to present his "Free Quebec" speech in seats at stake in their region. their demands. They wanted a 1967 sparked the Bretons of And the Wales Plaid Cymru separate status for French - France to demand a "Free passed the 40,000 membership speaking Jurassians in the Brittany." Two years of rioting mark in September 1968 - the northwest corner of that by Breton farmers (protesting traditionally multilingual state. the low level of agricultural making it a political force that the Labor government, as well as

Because these small linguistic, cultural, or religious minorities feel increasingly isolated and frustrated within the larger nation - state units, they have restored to extremes of violence. The Basques of Northern Spain, for example, have been responding to the Spanish government's heavy-handed suppression of their independence movement with arson and assassination. One Basque guerrilla leader even envisioned an independent Basque state along Cuban lines: "A thorn in the capitalist flank of Europe."

Nationalist unrest behind the Iron Curtain has the Kremlin worried. Danger signals are reported to be coming from populous areas like the Ukraine as well as from the Baltic Republics, which the Soviet Union annexed during World War II. Some observers believe that in the new several decades to come the Soviet nationality problems will become politically more important within the Soviet Union than the racial issue has become in the United States.

Although the "chosen people" idea and the "promised land" concept originated with the ancient Hebrews, nationalism is generally regarded as a European invention. In its early stages, nationalism was the creation of freedom-loving intellectuals, such as Jean Jacques Rousseau, who saw elevation of the status of the nation as a way to destroy the old feudal structure. However,

by the 19th century nationalism. Some joker, not yet the head man, I said, "I would become the standard of the brainwashed into the full tilt of like your comment on my middle class, and by the 20th century, made a fuss over opinion that a business which century it was converted into a this and his congressman does such a stupid thing doesn't mass movement. expressed concern. The next merit my custom."

National self-determination step may well be governmental. "Oh," he said. "It's just that preached by Woodrow Wilson regulation and after that we can your name is in the machine, found expression in the map of only wait for the next milepost, and a bill comes out anyway. We Europe as redrawn at Paris in It is not comforting to reflect believe this keeps our name 1919. When the old that a whole people need a law before possible customers." Austro-Hungarian empire was to spare them purchases they "It does," I said. "And it

makes me determined never to go back. And I also wonder if perhaps my R.F.D. carrier hasn't begun to think I'm a deadbeat and it's time I paid my bill."

"We hadn't thought of that," he said. "Think of it," I said, "while you're taking my name out."

He said, "All right," and he sounded as if Hercules had just been assigned another labor.

I had another one with an insurance company. A lady who was a total stranger to me at the time decided for some reason to ram her automobile into the stern of mine, which she did liberally, and then she said, "It's all my fault - I'm insured, my agent will take care of everything!"

I thus got into an insurance machine, and after a time the bafflement exercised me and I called the agent up. "Oh," he said, "think nothing of it - this is standard procedure and there's nothing to worry about."

What they were trying to do, with their standard procedure, was get me to sign a complete and unconditional release, and a full receipt for money acknowledged in hand, and so far I didn't have anything. I could see, if this has become standard, how a mail - order house can expect their scheme to work. "I'm sorry to kick over the traces," I said, using an outdated metaphor, "but this may have been standard procedure up to the moment your Sleeping Beauty whacked my derriere, at which point the rules suddenly changed. You send me a check, and then I'll sign off."

"It isn't done that way," he said.

"All right - then I'll send the bill to the woman and tell her the insurance company is no good."

It was really heartening to find a check in my mail the next morning, and to realize that standard procedure can be by-passed without act of Congress. I believe old-time virtues may trouble the computers yet, if astutely applied.

Along with a telephone bill a friend of mine gets what looks like a bill, and it is for classified advertising in the directory. Since he doesn't buy any classified advertising, and since it looks like a bill, he paused at Milquetoast Corners long enough to wonder, and then he showed it to his lawyer. The lawyer pointed to small print which says, "This is not a bill." You pay the amount if you wish to begin advertising. So my friend felt better about it and paid no attention, but the lawyer charged him \$5 for the advice. What do you suppose the next milestone will be?

THE RISING COST OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Everyone knows that it costs more to fill the food basket now days, but just how much more?

Finance Facts, a newsletter on consumer behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association, points out that in 1968 food costs rose from 7.9 per cent under a low - cost or liberal cost food plan. Moderate cost plans have risen 2.4 per cent. Costs are based on the Department of Agriculture's estimates of 11 specific food groups, and make no allowance for meals or snacks eaten outside the home.

A low cost food plan for a family of four with school children would cost \$28.70 and \$17.00 for a two adult family.

A liberal food plan was estimated to cost a family of four with school children \$44.70 per week and \$26.40 for the two adult family.

Food costs differ widely by regions of the country. The low cost plan for a family of four varies from a low of \$26.20 per week in the South to a high of \$31.40 in the Northeast. In the South the liberal plan would cost \$40.90 and in the Northeast, \$47.10.

Post Office Deficit

The U.S. Post Office Department, which delivers more than 80 million pieces of mail each year, operates at a yearly deficit of about \$1 million.

Editorials

MANKIND will be in a sorry hurt even more by indefinite competition to private enterprise way when men look for toleration of inflation. and for recommendations to

A second point resulting transfer some of it to the private satisfaction outside their work. A second point resulting transfer some of it to the private

is an interval when patience is owners, polled by the National Without joy in work, life is dull. called for. We are in that interval

Dreaming of a world in which now. This is a dangerous period there will be no alarm clocks when economic policy could be

may be a diverting mental distorted if the nation becomes exercise, but no one really wants impatient. We can illustrate the danger

Immanuel Kant, the great philosopher, long ago when you step in, you will turn contemplated the human race up the cold water. But the

'Many,' he says, 'long to live in comfort and pleasure, but warm. Maybe you get impatient nature, who knows better what waiting and turn on more cold he was made for, gives him toil water. Thenk when the

A young man seeking happiness should try to find turn up the hot water. But as job that will tap his uttermost this goes on you are likely to resources. A soft job may bringfind that the temperature is

We were made to work, and of plumbing that don't pose this we'll always work, for we can't difficulty. But the art of

LAGGARD ECONOMICS Dr. Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in a recent speech entitled "Beyond

Evidently speaking for the Administration, Dr. Stein began by explaining that: "... we count on slowing down the rate of growth in the demand for goods and services." It should be obvious that this is the only

Dr. Stein went on to explain that the initial impact of an effort to slow down demand is to hold back the actual physical output of the economy. It is only after a further lapse of time that the effort begins to have its intended effect of holding down price and wage rises. Economists call this kind of delay in the response to policy actions a "lag." Dr. Stein explained why no visible slowing of the price inflation has yet occurred in the following terms: "That (price disinflation) was always expected to follow the other aspects of economic slowdown with some lag. The lag has not been longer than past experience would suggest is normal."

Dr. Stein has introduced a concept which is most important in understanding current and prospective economic developments. Although the idea is familiar to economists, both the general public and practical policy-makers need to appreciate its significance. It is our purpose here to discuss some of the implications of "lags" in economics. Although Dr. Stein's speech is our point of departure, he would not necessarily agree with all we say in what follows. First, the present stance of the government in the fiscal and monetary fields should end inflation, if government sticks with it long enough. But it will have an impact on various facets of the economy with varying lags. Based on past history we should expect the following things to occur, in approximately the indicated order:

1. A squeeze on profits. 2. A slowdown of output. 3. A slowdown of employment. 4. A deceleration of price rises. 5. A slowing of wage increases to a rate about in line with productivity growth. The effect aimed at - control of price and wage inflation - occurs only at the end of a long process which involves other developments. And most of these other developments are of the kind that someone may not like. What we have to keep in mind is that everyone would be

But the nation's independent businessmen know it, and many have complained about it for years as both unfair and expensive. Some of the competition is obvious, such as the services provided at military bases, from livelihood depends. The big barber shops to golf courses question is whether farm labor unions will prove equally mindful of these requirements. The record has not been encouraging. ***

How extensive is the government's competition to business? No one really knows, although the Hoover Commission study some years ago listed 985 separate areas of direct competition. This was before the Great Society programs and the War on Poverty. To update the Hoover findings, Representative Gene Snyder of Kentucky is calling for a Congressional investigation of taxpayer-supported

FAST DIMINISHING RETURN Governmental policies that breed inflation are always popular for a time. The incomes of most people seem to keep I stay, the more complicated and confusing it all becomes." ***

California, who confessed his partial replacement of the exemptions and deductions, more or less of the type used in the Common Market countries (value-added tax) would not only be helpful to the balance of payments, but also to the economy as a whole.

A man fell from the second story of a building onto the sidewalk. A policeman pushed through the crowd that gathered and asked, "What happened?" the man replied, "I don't know - I just got here."

to survive, pare employment to the bone and introduce automation. Rising taxes and other restrictions inevitably narrow the field of new areas to improve the nation's opportunities. Suddenly as is balance of payments policy were happening now, we begin to hear recommended by Professor Dan proposals for far-reaching Throop Smith in addressing Tax controls on travel, prices, wages Foundation Inc.'s 20th National and investment. Tax Conference.

According to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, "We are very close the point where a Business Administration price increase or a wage increase proposed that taxing of U.S. isn't going to be worth business income derived from anything." The same will be true foreign sources be fixed at two of the vote-getting handouts thirds or three-fourths the from government. It is still not regular U.S. rate.

He also recommended that the people will see where it is consideration be given to the use leading them and vote for of a U.S. value-added tax so that candidates to public office who American exports and imports advocate cuts and restraint in would be treated comparably government spending -- and with those of the leading European industrial nations. The base to which the value-added tax applies, is the value added to a product at each stage of production credit is given for any amount of taxes paid at previous stages of production.

Taxing of business income obtained from direct foreign investment, according to Professor Smith, "provides little or no revenue from most companies... when it does produce significant revenue, it is likely to place U.S. business at a tax disadvantage in the increasingly vigorous international business competition. It therefore seems reasonable to reconsider this aspect of our tax policy."

Said Professor Smith: "We can ill afford to put U.S. exporters and foreign subsidiaries at a competitive disadvantage, especially in view of our diminishing trade surplus and our general adverse balance of payments." ***

Suggests Way To Shrink U.S. Payment Lag The first step in adjusting the United States' balance of payments probably should be "revising our business practices and laws and changing them where they are found to have an adverse effect on our economy and our foreign transactions," a U.S. Commerce Department official told attendees at Tax Foundation, Inc.'s 20th National Tax Conference.

Walther Lederer, Chief, Balance of Payments Division, declared that adjustments to improve the nation's balance of payments are generally thought of in terms of these policies: (1) deflation of domestic demand to reduce imports and liberate resources for exports; (2) restrictions on foreign expenditures; (3) changing exchange rates, either through devaluation, or by abandoning currency support operations.

Devaluation is not a "long-run" solution, he said. The long-term effects of restrictions on spending abroad depend on the repercussions the restrictions create in domestic and foreign economies. Devaluation, he observed, also is likely to create numerous and serious problems to the American economy and even moreso to the international monetary system.

"Devaluation," he said, "would certainly impair the function of the dollar as an international reserve asset." Must Examine Tax Laws There are many domestic business practices, trade union policies and government laws and operations, he declared, which may be examined as to their contribution to the effective operation of the economy and to the balance of payments. Among likely items for examination, he said, "are some of our tax laws." He added:

"The question may be raised ... whether a complete or partial replacement of the corporate income tax with a tax more or less of the type used in the Common Market countries (value-added tax) would not only be helpful to the balance of payments, but also to the economy as a whole."

The more important question would be, however, whether this type of tax would provide more incentives to increase efficiency in production and management than the present corporate income tax.

Resulting losses of Federal tax revenue, if substantial, would defeat efforts to balance the Federal budget - a high priority item with independent businessmen, according to the Federation. And there is the view that rather than simplifying the tax structure, adding another alternative would simply compound the problem!

There is no pro and con, also, over whether Internal Revenue would gain by the change. A new tax feature might require added employment. The businessmen, many of whom depend upon tax lawyers or accountants to guide them through the maze of tax forms and regulations, will be as anxious as the average taxpayer to see if Congress does make a serious effort at tax reform and simplification this year.

Senator George Murphy of California, who confessed his confusion over the many exemptions and deductions, perhaps summed up the businessmen's view: "The longer I stay, the more complicated and confusing it all becomes."

A man fell from the second story of a building onto the sidewalk. A policeman pushed through the crowd that gathered and asked, "What happened?" the man replied, "I don't know - I just got here."

What Other Editors Think

PUT SDS REVOLUTIONARIES to continue its storm trooper actions almost unhindered.

IN PRISON The time has come for the Students for a Democratic Justice Department and Society has been vastly Congress to crack down hard on the SDS revolutionaries who underestimated.

There has been a tendency to have had a field day trying to laugh them off, to assume that destroy our universities. They SDS is only a part of the campus should be prosecuted under the revolts which will soon pass federal anti-riot laws and put in away.

The truth of the matter is the Unless they are stopped now, SDS has become a national they will continue their campaign organization run by skillful, of destruction, further dividing ruthless revolutionaries the nation and damaging more dedicated not only to of our democratic institutions.

overthrowing legitimate college authority but toppling the United States government itself.

Communists occupy some key When it comes to predicting SDS offices. The organization the future of Warren Hearnes, uses Communist methods again the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and again to bring disruption. Its appears to have more difficulty aim is the total dissolution of than just about any newspapers our society. in Missouri.

During the school year now It was the Globe that, in drawing to a close, SDS has been 1964, predicted Hilary Bush involved in promoting and would carry Southeast Missouri carrying out disorders at some and go on to carry the rest of 200 universities. These planned the state in the hectic primary disorders were aimed not only campaign.

at overthrowing college Now the Globe has predicted administrative authority but that a movement to end the demoralizing and destroying third term gubernatorial student-government restriction is not expected to organizations. attract anyone's attention, a

On each campus the SDS week. The author of that method has been the same. It forecast has obviously not been leaders cast about for an issue in Jefferson City in recent days; they can exploit. It may be the capital is talking of little anything -- an unpopular else, and even Earl Blackwell has regulation, the ROTC, napalm, a lost some of this discussion military research project -- or appeal.

even a grievance that the SDS The latest Globe prediction is itself creates.

SDS leaders resist any "groomed" for the attempt by campus officials to vice-presidential nomination, to settle peacefully. If run with Sen. Edward Kennedy, administrators grant their As far as we can tell, no one is demands, SDS heads "grooming" Governor Hearnes immediately expand the list of for any office and certainly not imperatives, adding new and Vice-President an office for unreasonable requests. It then which there appears to be little announces all of the demands need for advance preparation.

now are "non-negotiable." And the Southeast Missouri This virtually assures the chief executive certainly doesn't confrontation they are seeking, appear to be grooming himself first with the university for any job in Washington, for administration and then with he, like most observers, can well police. They achieve the latter recall the days of 1960 when the by occupying a key building, late John F. Kennedy was forcing college officials to summon police.

The contempt SDS has for college administrators was demonstrated recently at Harvard when they manhandled and tossed nine deans out of a campus building like so many sacks of cement. This is the way Nazi Brown Shirts closed down universities before Hitler took power.

When police arrive, SDS militants go limp, kick, scream and howl abuse at the officers.

By struggling with police, they are past masters at making it appear that police are using unnecessarily rough tactics to evict them. They also don't hesitate to feign injury and concoct lies about officers, all carefully calculated to win sympathy from other students and the faculty.

SDS then uses this new support to escalate the disruption into a full campus strike, with the aim of closing down the university. Too often the tactic has succeeded.

Carl Davidson, theoretician of the SDS, recently put the SDS goal on college campuses in terms that can't be misunderstood:

"Ultimately," said Davidson, "we have access to only one source of power within the knowledge factory. And that power lies in our potential ability to stop the university from functioning..."

Now the SDS has openly declared its aims to involve high school youths in its plan to destroy the government. The mission of high school SDSers would be to disrupt and try to close high schools on any pretext. In the past year SDS has successfully penetrated several high schools in the St. Louis area. Junior radicals in these high schools are beginning to ape their collegiate sponsors.

As its summer "project," SDS plans to infiltrate labor unions, agitate and radicalize the labor movement, with the ultimate aim of using unions to attack American business.

One of the most important roles of government is to protect its citizens from subversion, especially those who use force and violence to gain their ends. We submit the federal government has allowed the SDS

generally snuggled off by the won't seem quite right. And the danger in January 1964, the young black militants as not think what it will do to the quite "with it" anymore. Yet budget.

the black militants, and particularly Negro students who make such frenetic demands on college campuses, can learn something from Rustin.

One thing they can learn is summed up in this recent comment: "What the hell are 'soul courses' worth in the real world? In the real world, no one gives a dam if you've taken 'soul courses.' They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence.

Causing a big campus uproar and presenting preposterous "non-negotiable" demands is no doubt satisfying to the black ego and bruised by generations of unfair, demeaning treatment by whites.

Rustin is right, though, as to be applauded. Everybody loves a priorities. There is guidance, for winner, especially if they black students and college happen to have a couple of administrators alike in his bucks on the nose.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

THIS IS THE TIME of year when all newspapers should try to get the remedial training they need."

getting the merchants to run the responsible criticism of Sen. Symington might have been past and pay the same price for considered similar to the bad it. And why shouldn't we expect advice of Sen. Fulbright.

our readers and advertisers to go In reality the messages were right along with us, T-V seems totally different. Sen. Symington was making a valid, giving us the same stuff we've important case against the already seen. However, the overextension of United States average publisher takes too defense forces in various foreign countries.

let his readers down. We were This newspaper has long brought up in that old school of agreed with the Senator on the news reporting which forgot need to close many of these hours, distance or personal foreign bases, some of which effort in an ambition to tell have been outmoded by new everything that happend and weapons and changing world who it happened to. conditions.

Unfortunately, we can't get There also is little to quarrel some of the public to go along about in the Missouri Senator's with us, particularly when it comes to calling us about fires statement that we must seek and highway accidents. Last new means of solving regional week's tragedy at Lentner was problems and that our country not learned until after the fire can't "continue its efforts to department and ambulance had become the policeman of the both made their runs some three world."

Shelbina Democrat

THIS IS ONE of the great a solution on the Middle East periods in the lifetime of a lacking an agreement between person. Here and elsewhere Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

young people are graduating Senator Symington speaks from high school and they and with real insight and authority their parents are on a sort of on this need for a reduction of pedestal for the remainder of the American military commitment world to look at and be glad for. around the globe.

We can still remember our We can't say the same for graduation from high school 57 Sen. Fulbright.

When Senator Fulbright says we must overhaul foreign policy which is one of "chronic warfare and intervention" that concentrates too much power in the hands of the President, we recognize the Arkansas weakness for overstatement and harangue.

Further, when the Senator says the United States should accept "something less" than victory in Vietnam, perhaps even "something less than a standoff" with the Communists, he again shows his bent for appeasement.

It is a restatement of his old argument that the best way to answer Communist aggression is with a show of weakness.

Globe-Democrat

The Cigarette Warning In formally proposing anew a strong warning of danger to health in all cigarette advertising income of some families through the Federal Trade Commission direct and indirect taxes and has demonstrated again the allows millionaires to pay little quality of its mettle. Its renewed or no income taxes. (3) I object proposal follows by three to paying taxes for the support months a proposal by the of people who are able to work, Federal Communications but refuse to work. (4) I Commission to ban cigarette disapprove of our country giving advertising from television and financial assistance to other radio. To take a stand on this countries that support avowed enemies of the United States. (5) I protest efforts to secure more also proved quite rare.

Lyndon Johnson kept silence While the Supreme Court denies on the subject throughout his religious exercises in public Presidency. His successor, schools, it permits public funds Richard Nixon, has not thus far to be used in schools that major been heard from. Three on religion. (6) I protest the Congresses have shied the jump. protestor who (under the pretext of protesting) resorts to health in these years of special abusive language, destruction of significance is written there will stand out in sharp contrast with innocent people. I protest all this prevailing background of failure the records of the three for the sake of merely protest agencies of Government that people have found it easier to stood valiantly for the public's protest than work; easier to protection: The Surgeon Health protest than attend classes.

Service, which first warned of

When the history of public

Now the designers want to change it again. Long skirts

Long and Lanky Here we go again. Just as male and female senses have finally been attuned to miniskirts, the fashion designers are working on the long and lanky look for fall. That means long skirts.

Say it ain't so. After the first shock of seeing short skirts, there came an absorbing appreciation of slim legs and dimpled knees. While the fashion became a matter of course, its application has not been ignored. Consider the octogenarian who asked why they didn't do that 60 years ago.

Commercial Appeal

Triple Crown

After Majestic Prince won the Preakness last week, owner Frank McMahon disappointed a lot of people by announcing his unbeaten colt would not run in the Belmont Stakes. This meant the horse could not win the triple crown, and he seemed the best bet for the honor since 1948.

Now Mr. McMahon has changed his mind and the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness will go to New York and train for the third race, to be run June 11.

The owner's decision should be applauded. Everybody loves a priorities. There is guidance, for winner, especially if they black students and college happen to have a couple of administrators alike in his bucks on the nose.

Commercial Appeal

Tune In Symington,

Tune out Fulbright Two

prominent Senate Democrats,

Sen. Stuart Symington and Sen.

J.W. Fulbright spoke out

Monday against the

overcommitment of United

States military power around the

world.

To the casual listener the

responsible criticism of Sen.

Symington might have been

similar to the bad

advice of Sen. Fulbright.

In reality the messages were

different. Sen.

Symington was making a valid,

important case against the

overextension of United States

defense forces in various foreign

countries.

This newspaper has long

agreed with the Senator on the

need to close many of these

foreign bases, some of which

have been outmoded by new

weapons and changing world

conditions.

There also is little to quarrel

about in the Missouri Senator's

statement that we must seek

new means of solving regional

problems and that our country

can't "continue its efforts to

become the policeman of the

world."

He is correct again when he

asserts that even the most

powerful nations cannot impose

a solution on the Middle East

lacking an agreement between

Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Senator Symington speaks

with real insight and authority

on this need for a reduction of

American military commitment

around the globe.

We can't say the same for

Sen. Fulbright.

When Senator Fulbright says

we must overhaul foreign policy

which is one of "chronic warfare

and intervention" that

concentrates too much power in

the hands of the President, we

recognize the Arkansas weakness

for overstatement and harangue.

Further, when the Senator

says the United States should

accept "something less" than

victory in Vietnam, perhaps

even "something less than a

standoff" with the Communists,

he again shows his bent for

appeasement.

It is a restatement of his old

argument that the best way to

answer Communist aggression is

with a show of weakness.

Globe-Democrat

The Cigarette Warning

In formally proposing anew a

strong warning of danger to

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income of some families through

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direct and indirect taxes and

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Commission to ban cigarette

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I protest efforts to secure more

tax funds for church schools.

While the Supreme Court denies

on the subject throughout his

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stood valiantly for the public's

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protest than attend classes.

Service, which first warned of

the danger in January 1964, the

FTC, and the FCC.

The warning which the FTC proposed five years ago to be placed in advertisement and on packages and containers was honest and meaningful: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous and may cause death from cancer and other diseases." Congress in the Cigarette Labeling Act of 1965 substituted a mealy-mouthed formula which wishful reading could make almost anything or nothing out of: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." Nobody paid much attention to it.

Since mid-April the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee has been conducting hearings in an effort to find before June 30, when the four-year Congressional immobilization of the FTC will expire, a new formula which will be less wishy-washy than the present one but still will not offend the tobacco industry.

We think the FTC is absolutely right in proposing a stiffer statement than it proposed five years ago and in going ahead toward requiring it unless it is stopped again by Congress.

It now proposes the wording: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

Post-Dispatch

'I WANT TO PROTEST...'

Did any of you read that story about some of the protesting students going to the doctor and having shot gun pellets removed? It's about time that somebody pulled the trigger. I hope some of the professional protesters get so loaded down with gun lead that they will be ashamed to be seen in public.

Did you hear over the news about the Union Theological Seminary Students protesting and striking until the churches pay cash demands made on them by an element in our society.

I want to protest against protesters. I want to protest against any or everybody that wants to eat but does not want to work.

I protest when people go dirty and stay dirty if they have an opportunity to clean themselves up and will not. I want to protest when people will bring children into the world and will not love them, take care of them and a lot of the time refused to let anyone else have them to see that they get the proper care. I protest those who gripe about taxes but will not vote. They gripe about our doctors but would not give 10 cents or attend one meeting to get more. They fuss about our schools but would not go to see their child's teacher. They stay mad at their home town and refuse to pave the street in front of their house.

Along with this I join Mr. W. Edwards: "In recent years we have heard and read a lot about protests. My reaction has been, count me out on all this protest business. But I have changed my mind.

(1) I protest the employment of teachers in tax-supported schools who advocate the precepts of Karl Marx, V.I. Lenin and Fidel Castro. (2) I object to a tax structure that takes up to 50 per cent of the income of some families through direct and indirect taxes and allows millionaires to pay little or no income taxes. (3) I object to paying taxes for the support of people who are able to work, but refuse to work. (4) I disapprove of our country giving financial assistance to other countries that support avowed enemies of the United States. (5) I protest efforts to secure more tax funds for church schools.

While the Supreme Court denies on the subject throughout his religious exercises in public Presidency. His successor, schools, it permits public funds Richard Nixon, has not thus far to be used in schools that major been heard from. Three on religion. (6) I protest the Congresses have shied the jump. protestor who (under the pretext of protesting) resorts to health in these years of special abusive language, destruction of property, theft, and injury to innocent people. I protest all protesters who merely protest for the sake of protesting. Some people have found it easier to protest than work; easier to protest than attend classes.

Seminole (Tex.) News

Start Your Garage Sales Now!! Make Lots Of Quick Money

FARM SECTION

MR. FARMER

SATURDAY HAS TRADITIONALLY BEEN "FARM DAY FOR THE STANDARD CLASSIFIED PAGE. SEND YOUR ADS FOR SEED, FEED, LIVESTOCK, USED EQUIPMENT, LAND ETC. TO START ON SATURDAY. THEY MAY RUN 3 DAYS OR 6 DAYS OR MORE.

WATCH

THE SATURDAY FARM SECTION FOR ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE

AL CASHON
CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER
471-1137

MR. DEALER

IF YOU HAVE ANY FARM PRODUCTS FOR SALE BE SURE THEY'RE IN THE FARM SECTION OF THE STANDARD CLASSIFIED PAGE EVERY SATURDAY.

THE BOLLINGER COUNTY LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

WILL HAVE 2-NIGHT SALES AT THE ASSOCIATION PENS 7 MILES NORTH OF MARBLE HILL, ON HWY. 51

FEEDER PIGS

JUNE 10
1500 HEAD

JULY 8
1500 HEAD

These pigs have been vaccinated for erysipelas at least 14 days before sale, and for cholera when unloaded at our pens. They are inspected sorted and graded by University of Missouri personnel at delivery. All pigs must meet quality, health and condition standards set by the Missouri Cooperative Feeder Livestock Ass'n. in order to be sold.

SALES START 8:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
W. J. ROBINSON - SALES MANAGER
PATTON, MO. PHONE 866-2905

OR AT OUR OFFICE MONDAYS ONLY 8 AM TO 4 PM. OUR FEEDER CALF SALES WILL BE SEPT. 20 & 27.

FARM SPECIALS - LIMITED AMOUNTS

BRAND NEW FIRST LINE
FIRESTONE RUBBER
CULTIVATOR GAUGE
WHEEL TIRES

\$285

WHILE
THEY
LAST

**NEW KING HIGH CARBON - HIGH SPEED
CULTIVATOR SWEEPS**
FULL SWEEPS HALF SWEEPS

1/4 x 4 only .62 cents
1/4 x 8 only .77 cents
1/4 x 10 only .96 cents
1/4 x 12 only \$1.16

1/4 x 4 R&L hand .62 cents
1/4 x 6 R&L hand .69 cents
1/4 x 8 L hand .71 cents

MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.

1/4 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. HWY 62 EAST,
SIKESTON
WARRENTEED USED TRACTOR, COMBINE, & IMPLEMENT
PARTS, TRACTOR ACCESSORIES. SPECIAL LOW PRICE
ON NEW COMBINE CABS. USED TIRES, TUBES. ALL SIZES.
PHONE 471-3639

7-Real Estate

62 Acres. Castor River frontage.
Excellent permanent pasture. Good
corn allotment with nice fishing -
lake on farm.

125 Acres. New Home. Full
Basement. Just \$200 per acre.

40 Acres with buildings.

214 Acres good row crop and cattle
farm.

33 Acres with no building. Good
location. \$130.00 per acre.
HOUSTON-CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level
land. Graves county Kentucky. 4
miles south of Sedalia on Highway
97. Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3,
Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

FOR SALE FARM - 89 acres. 93
tobacco base, 1 mile South of Kevil,
Kentucky. Mrs. Robert Jett, Phone
462-3340.

FOR SALE 15 acres of land. 1 1/2
miles north of Tanner. \$7500.
\$1500 down. Balance \$1000, each
year. Phone 471-3426 after 5:00.

160 ACRE FARM with modern
house for sale. 1 mile North of
Advance, Missouri. Owner will carry
note. Will sell as a unit or house and
1 or 2 acres may be purchased
separately. Lyman Zimmerman.
Phone 722-3478.

1-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Furnished cottage. air
conditioned. Private. Phone
Buchanans Courts. Phone 471-3403. Hotel. Phone 471-4264.

21. Feed & Seed

A-25- DEKALB MILCO - The Early
Bird! Nearest thing to an instant
crop. It's short and harvests easily.
Unattractive to birds before
maturity. A great hybrid for short
season and late planting. See Buford
Baber at Baber Feed & Seed Co.

DYER SOYBEANS. 1 bushel paper
bags. Dyer Garner. 471-1709.

FOR SALE - seed beans. Dare and
Hill. Cleaned in paper bags. \$3.40 per
bushel. Also 2 young Hereford bulls.
Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486.

6-Misc. for Sale

D-7 CATERPILLAR 3T with one
cutter blade, one brush rake, one
Rome disc for sale. Phone 667-5723.

7 HORSEPOWER INTERNATIONAL riding lawn
mower. DeKriek Farm Implement
Company. Phone 471-3092.

22. New & Used Cars

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

DUE TO DEATH IN THE
FAMILY I HAVE FOR SALE A
1968 EL CAMINO CHEVROLET
BOUGHT IN SEPTEMBER 1968.
9000 ACTUAL MILES. AIR
CONDITIONING. POWER
BRAKES. POWER STEERING.
VINYL TOP. WHITE WALL
TIRES. REAL CLEAN \$2700.000

HARRY A GILT
HWY. 60 EAST
CHARLESTON, Mo.
PHONE 683-3617

FURNISHED SLEEPING room by
week or month. TV and
refrigerator. Private. Phone
Buchanans Courts. Phone 471-3403. Hotel. Phone 471-4264.

FOR SALE

541 ACREA Kentucky farm. All seeded to permanent pasture. 2 homes
and 4 barns, all fenced. Located on state road. Priced \$210 per acre.
Also all farm equipment including 2 trucks, 212 head Registered
Hereford cattle, and 3 riding horses. All for \$65,000.

138 ACRES extra good land. 2 barns. Good home with basement on
state road. Can be bought for \$15,000 down. Balance in 10 years at 6%.

360 ACRES good pasture and row crop farm. Fine home and barn price
\$65,000.

WE HAVE several one acre lots near Sikeston. \$1500 each. 1/3 down.

WE BUY AND SELL CITY PROPERTY.
GIVE US A CALL.

BYRD REAL ESTATE

471-2105

-NIGHT-

DAN BYRD 471-5906

HERB LLOYD 471-5579

2. Apartments Furn.

FOR RENT furnished duplex
apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Heat
and water paid. \$60 a month. Adults
only. Phone 471-4059 or 471-5839.

TRAILER FOR Rent. Phone
471-1646.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment
for rent. \$14.00 per week at 110 E.
Woodlawn. Phone 471-5906 or
471-2105.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
Rent. 304 S. West. Phone
471-4150.

FOR RENT redecorated 3 rooms
furnished apartment. All utilities
paid. Adults. 471-9942.

All modern apartments - private
entrances - utilities furnished -
close-in phones 471-5702 or
471-9276.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment
Upstairs. Adults only. Call 471-2497.

FOR RENT nice furnished
apartment. Air - conditioned, utilities
paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.

FOR RENT small efficiency
apartment. Utilities paid. Adults.
471-9942.

FOR RENT nicely furnished cottage.
Phone 471-0596.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment.
Air - conditioned. Adults only.
\$80.00 per month. Call 471-5755
after 5:00 p.m.

3-Apartments Unfurn.

FOR RENT 4 room unfurnished
duplex apartment. \$40.00 321 Greer.
Phone 471-9490 or 471-2718.

FOR RENT 4 room duplex
unfurnished. Call 471-3119.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
adults only. 471-4469.

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT unfurnished clean 4
room house. 1 1/2 baths. Call
471-5096.

FOR SALE or rent. 3 bedroom house
with bath. See Mr. A. W. Summers,
Morehouse.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house with
bath. 169 Lee St., Sikeston.
Call 283-5400 or 283-5976.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house at 111
Ruth. Inquire after 6:00 P.M. at 235
Dorothy.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house. Call
471-9438.

5-Misc. for Rent

2 ROOMS CLEAN, private entrance,
nicely furnished. Air-conditioned.
Call after 5:00. Phone 471-5297.

6a. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality
at reasonable prices and terms.
Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.

6. Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE 2 steel clothes line poles
with lines \$10. 1 Swing set (large)
\$10. 5 antique chairs \$6 each.
Frigidaire electric range \$30. Antique
upright piano \$125 refinished. All in
good condition. Phone 471-3644 or
see at 801 Cambridge.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Stereo record
player, automatic washer, 2 T.V.'s,
one 17" and 19" and 1 antique table
For Sale. Call 471-9275.

CHAIRS For sale. El Capri Motel.
Phone 471-2270.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA For
Sale. Excellent condition. Beginners
set of golf clubs (mens) and bag.
Excellent condition, practically new
Phone 471-1346.

FOR SALE good used T.V. Phone
471-4573.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 7, 1969

**ANTIQUE
POSTER BED
CHINA CABINET
AND
7 PIECE DINETTE
SEE AT
MOREHOUSE
FURNITURE
MOREHOUSE, MO.**

**TAKE OVER
PAYMENTS
ON
"HILCO 17"
CHEST FREEZER**
Phone 471-0429
After 9:00 A.M. Before 5:00 P.M.

STRAWBERRIES
PICK YOUR OWN OR BUY
ALREADY PICKED.
CLEM CRAVENS
BERRY PATCH
NEW MADRID, MO.

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed
for the smallest business to the
largest super market.
Also, safes and insulated files.
All sizes available.
For private interview, contact
Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPER & TRAILERS

AVION, ARISTOCRAT,
BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR,
RANGER, WINNEBAGO,
GLASTON, MOTOR HOMES,
TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE
SELECTION TO CHOOSE
FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS,
PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

PRESLEY TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
FAN
SHASTA
APACHE
SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
3 USED SHASTAS
2 USED PICKUP CAMPERS
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

FOR SALE Mobile Home 10x40 Call
471-2135.

**MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE**
Quality Mobile Homes
at
Reasonable Prices
Real Estate-All Kinds
Phone 471-2921
Highway 60 East
Next To Farmers Market

FOR SALE 8x35 American Brand
house trailer. Call 471-3653 after
6:30

LOOKING FOR cool in a hot
summer? 3 bedroom home
air-conditioned and large shade trees.
Phone 471-9292.

FOR SALE Plywood camper top for
a long wide bed. Make offer. 504
Carroll or phone 471-3149.

FOR SALE. Semi camper to fit any
three quarter ton pick-up. Factory
built. Centry water softener with a
fifty pound salt barrel. Call
471-0769, 618 Carroll.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-6f

SPECIAL

12' x 60' - SPANISH DECOR - 2 BEDROOMS - 2 FULL BATHS -
FULLY CARPETED - HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE (BASSETT OR
EQUAL

SPECIAL \$6595

COMPARE WITH ANY \$7295 + HOME

SPECIAL \$3495

**FROM THE CORRAL OF
MONTGOMERY HOMES**

Not DRESSED - UP BARGAINS but
QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices

ANNOUNCING McCONNELL T.V.

HAS MOVED

OUR NEW
LOCATION
521 GREER

FORMERLY HAMBRIC ELECTRIC

**SAME PHONE 471-0096
SAME DEPENDABLE
SERVICE**

**TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

LAWNMOWERS
Push type
Riders
High wheel models
GARDEN TILLERS
Largest selection in Southeast
Missouri.
PRICED FROM \$34.95 up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

**WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONERS**
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

NOTICE
4 FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE. 200
FT. WITH POSTS AND GATE.
ALL for \$125 SEE AT 134
MARION. PHONE 471-3782.

7. Real Estate
FOR SALE 5 room cabin on
Wappapello Lake \$2000. Phone
471-4573.

FOR SALE good 80 acre farm with
modern home, good barn, deep well,
2 miles West of Leora. Priced to sell.
Phone 222-3334 Puxico.

HOUSE FOR Sale. Three bedrooms,
central heat, air-conditioned,
carpeted, built-in kitchen. Good
location near school and Clayton
Park. Call 471-0769, 618 Carroll
Street.

ON KENTUCKY Lake. Modern
Deluxe home. Beautiful view, deep
water, shaded lot, city water.
Contact Bob Rottgering, The
land man Paducah, Kentucky.
Phones 442-5533 days 442-0544
anytime call, Person - to - person.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
4 year old. Carport built - in -
kitchen. Small down payment
Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone
471-4304.

AT LAKE Wappapello one
water front lot on Rockwood Point
and two lots in Pasadena Hills. Call
624-4230 at Dexter.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
4 year old. Carport built - in -
kitchen. Small down payment
Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone
471-4304.

AT LAKE Wappapello one
water front lot on Rockwood Point
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For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
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kitchen. Small down payment
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471-4304.

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624-4230 at Dexter.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
4 year old. Carport built - in -
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AT LAKE Wappapello one
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624-4230 at Dexter.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
4 year old. Carport built - in -
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471-4304.

AT LAKE Wappapello one
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624-4230 at Dexter.

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home
4 year old. Carport built - in -
kitchen. Small down payment
Located at 1512 E. Kathleen. Phone
471-4304.

Will do yard work. 471-5476.

5-28-6f
HELP WANTED Local truck
drivers. Phone 471-0202. 6-7-1f

9. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE - unfurnished
modern three bedroom house. Air
conditioned. By June 1st. Contact
Dick Frederick, Mgr. Ramada Inn,
Sikeston, Missouri. 471-4709
between 9 and 5.

50 YEAR OLD salesman wants to
rent apartment or house. Write P.O.
Box XI 100, Sikeston.

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and
appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell
Lime Co., 471-5153.

**PITCHER
FOR
FAST PITCH
SOFTBALL
TEAM**
PHONE
471-1361 or 471-3921
ASK FOR BUCK

12. Help Wanted

MAN BETWEEN 21 and 50 to
collect and sell for old established
insurance debt. Earn as you learn.
Write to P. O. Box 33, Sikeston or
phone 568-3509 Bloomfield.

CHEMIST WANTED - Nationally
known large electroplating and metal
finishing concerns seeks chemist.
Young man or woman for new
division in Portageville, Missouri to
perform routine qualitative analysis
and quantitative analysis of
electroplating solutions. This person
would also eventually move into
research of related fields. Excellent
opportunity. State qualifications and
salary requirements. Write to: P. O.
Box EC100 %Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

WANTED 2 EXPERIENCED Service
Station attendants. Apply in person,
Ray Hart's Standard Service Station
in Miner.

HELP WANTED. Refrigeration man
wanted. Experienced. Steady year
around work. Send resume to: Daily
Standard, P. O. Box B100.

WANTED EXTERIOR AND
INTERIOR painting. Phone
667-2231.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941

WANTED LAWNS to mow. After
6:30 p.m. call 471-0597

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route AA Miner
471-1123

The place to Trade, Sell or Buy guns.
300 in stock
Phone 722-3310 - Advance. Mo.

by **Bil Kean**

"I'm going to keep this paper I've been drawing on 'cause the other side's empty."

PEANUTS by Schuultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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WHAT'S THAT LITTLE DOT DOWN THERE?

THAT'S SARGE

YOU MEAN THAT STUPID LITTLE INSIGNIFICANT SPECK OF NOTHING IS SARGE?!

THAT'S RIGHT

BEETLE WANTS TO PITCH HIS TENT WAY UP THERE?

YES, SIR, ALL I CAN SAY IS: IT MUST BE A TREMENDOUS VIEW

WANT ANOTHER?

6.7

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"How much does it cost to keep Junior in college? Per quarter, I'd say about \$500 and costs!"

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢
INSTANT SEWING Book—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00.
New INSTANT FASHION Book—secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

By LEONARD F. HAND — the uneven distribution of rains as the month began. In general, temperatures are expected to average near the seasonal normal through June, while rainfall totals are likely to average above normal for the Missouri Bootheel.

High pressure systems crossing the Nation will follow a track that keeps the centers of circulation well to the north from the Pacific Northwest through the Great Lakes Region to the New England Coast. Low pressure centers affecting the Bootheel are expected to develop in the Great Plains and cross northern Missouri before moving through New England. At the same time high pressure will be strengthened over the southeast corner of the country, ending to slow the progress of cold fronts penetrating the mid-south.

Cool air occasionally circulating southward to the Bootheel will offset the warm southerly flow sufficiently to maintain temperature averages near normal for June. This would usually give us 13 to 14 days with temperatures of 90 degrees or higher. The normal monthly maximum and minimum temperatures are:

	Max.	Min.
Caruthersville	88.4	67.4
Poplar Bluff	88.3	64.4
Sikeston	88.6	65.7

We can look for most of our rainfall to come in showers or thunderstorms linked with cold fronts moving through Missouri. We should have several situations in which scattered activity develops in the warm and humid air over the region. In either event, Bootheel farmers should be prepared for rainfall to be non-uniform with considerable variability in amounts reaching individual farms. This pattern makes a split in shower patterns resulting in rains to the north and south and little or none in the Bootheel depending upon the orientation of fronts approaching the mid-south. Forecasts and radar reports will be especially helpful to farmers planning field work on a day to day basis.

We are entering the part of the season where rainfall normally fails to satisfy crop demand in terms of evaporation and transpiration by two inches or more. In that respect, chances for above normal rainfall may be promising. There is considerable variability in soil moisture storage at the start of June, depending upon soil type and

In the Oklahoma hearing, Goldberger identified Emile (Tommy the Twitch) Tucker—an ex-convict—as the man who guided New York people to Oklahoma to get paid up insurance policies.

Tucker also played a prominent role in deals involving the Florida firm, State Fire and Casualty Co. He told the New York State Investigation Commission during a March hearing on Mafia activities that he and Peter J. Ragani Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and George H. Henry of Miami, acted as middlemen in the deals under which State Fire issued bonds used to guarantee bank loans for Minuto. Most of the money ended up with John Masiello Sr.

Tom Waddell, an attorney for the Florida Insurance Department, announced that when the state took over the State Fire officials found a small printing press capable of printing the bonds, 150 corporate seal machines to certify them, and 2,700 powers of attorney, empowering agents nationwide to issue the bonds.

Arizona Insurance Commissioner Millard Humphrey and other investigators unearthed details of Financial Security Life Insurance Co., which has now been suspended. Here is how they last week described its operations:

An individual would go to Arizona—the company was licensed only in one state—and convey stock of questionable value to Financial General Corp., a holding company owned by Philip Goldberg of Phoenix, also the owner of the insurance company.

In exchange, the holding company would give receipts to the individual. These receipts would then be given to the insurance company in exchange for paid up life insurance annuities.

In effect, the receipts guaranteed that the holding company would pay the premiums on the annuities. The insurance company records showed the policies were fully paid.

According to court records and investigators' reports, annuities issued by the Arizona firm have turned up as collateral for a \$50,000 loan in Kansas City and a \$30,000 loan in Springfield, Ill.

The probers have found that, of the annuities with a \$4 million face value issued by the company, more than \$1 million went to William Skillman of Kansas City, Mo. Skillman currently is under federal indictment on charges of receiving and disseminating stolen postal property worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

built at a cost of \$24,000. Cowan & Holdan the acquisition of property and actual construct these eight buildings. The completion date on the hangars is not definite.

Soon a blacktop parking area will be laid next to the administration building. Access roads, one leading to Highway 61 and the other to the I-55 intersection east of Marston, will undergo improvement soon. Eventually both approaches to the air port will be blacktopped.



A STRONG STAND OF WHEAT is shown on the Collis Maltbia, one mile north of New Madrid, on Highway 61 is nearing harvest time. Harvesting is expected to start this coming week.

OBITUARIES

FLARNT HALE

BLOOMFIELD — Flarnt Hale, 77 years old, of Bloomfield died at 6:15 Thursday night at a Poplar Bluff hospital, of a kidney ailment. He had been ill for about four months.

A retired painter, Mr. Hale spent most of his life in Stoddard County. He was born May 13, 1892 in Idaho and spent his childhood there. He married the former Miss Nellie Perry in Detroit, Mich., July 27, 1923.

He was a former Marine sergeant, serving with American Expeditionary Forces in Europe in World War I, and received numerous decorations for valor. Mr. Hale was a member of the American Legion in both Dexter and Bloomfield.

Surviving besides his wife is a sister Mrs. Nellie Carlew, Bloomfield, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Bloomfield officiating. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery with full military rites.

MRS. DAISY CARTER

Mrs. Daisy Smith Carter, 78, died today at 2:45 a.m. in Shuffitt Nursing Home, where she had been a patient for past five years.

She was born in Marion, Ky., June 4, 1890. She was married to Clarence Carter, Oct. 26, 1908. He died March 28, 1964.

Mrs. Carter was a member of United Pentecostal church.

Surviving are two sons, Roy and Buck Carter, both of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Max Ellison, Sikeston, and Mrs. Margaret Berry, Monahan, Tex.; 20 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Billie Butler. Burial will be in City cemetery.

JESS DODD SERVICES

Services for Jess Dodd, 81, 807 S. Scott, who died Friday morning, will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with Don Glover officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Nolan and Donald Dodd, both of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Boyett, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. John Alderete, Spring Valley, Calif.; one brother, Merlin Dodd, Haleyville, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Logan, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; and 16 grandchildren.

CLIFTON H. DeLEON

DeLEON, lifelong resident, died today at 3:30 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

MRS. HUNTER MORGAN

ADVANCE — Mrs. Hunter Morgan, formerly associated with the Morgan Funeral Home here, died Thursday in a hospital at Ferriday, La., following a lingering illness. She was 55 years old and resided in Ferriday.

Mrs. Morgan was born April 7, 1914, near Advance. On Dec. 31, 1932, she married Lloyd S. Morgan of this city. He died Sept. 1, 1952.

Survivors are three children, Mrs. Dallas Strobel, Ferriday, Lloyd S. Morgan Jr., and Wm. H. Morgan, both of Advance; two sisters, Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman and Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, and two brothers, Raymond and Joe Drum, also of Advance. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Services will be at 3 Sunday afternoon at Morgan Funeral Home here by the Rev. O. D. Niswonger of Patton, a retired minister of the United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 Saturday afternoon.

FENTON C. RENFROE

BLOOMFIELD — Fenton Cooper Renfro, 77, retired farmer, died at his home Friday at 6:30 p.m. from a heart attack, after an illness of two years.

He was born near Bloomfield, May 18, 1892, and spent his childhood near Union Grove, and attended the Gum Point school.

On March 2, 1919, he was married to Bertha Hood of Leola. She survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Vurel Renfro, Poplar Bluff, and Earl Renfro, Brentwood; also two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Trotter, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

HARRIS SERVICES

Services for Leroy O. D. Harris, 43, 227 Young street, who was shot to death May 31, was in the Stoddard Funeral home today at 2 p.m.

Burial was in Sunset of Memory cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Earline Harris, eleven children, Johnnie, Willie Len, John Henry, Tony Lemar, Leroy, Janey Mae, Fonlane Denise Harris, all of the home, and R. L. Harris, Bloomfield, Pearlina Hancy, Cape Girardeau and Teresa Hunter, Mansfield, Ohio; his father, Dan Harris, Chicago, Ill.; four brothers, Willie Harris, Washington, D. C., Robert, Jerry and Dan Harris, all of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Vergie Simmons, Chicago; and eight grandchildren.

One Accident

Only one accident was reported by the highway patrol today. This one happened at 10 p.m., on highway 34, three miles west of Jackson.

A 1962 Ford, driven by Clarence Headrick, Jr., 26, Cape Girardeau, failed to make a curve, left the highway and overturned.

Injured were two passengers, Carolyn Greable, 23, Cape Girardeau, who had bruises on the back, and Elvin Headrick, 82, Cape Girardeau, with a cut finger. Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

The driver was given a summons for driving while his license was revoked.

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP)—River.	
Kansas City	17.8 D 0.9
Boonville	14.3 D 0.3
Jefferson City	15.1 D 0.7
Hermann	16.2 D 0.5
St. Louis	17.2 D 0.8
Cape Girardeau	24.1 D 1.5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF Scott
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of
Thomas L. Hawkins,
Deceased.
Estate No. 3558
To all persons interested in the
estate of Thomas L. Hawkins,
decedent:

On the 22nd day of May, 1969, Peggy June Brown and Patricia Niblack were appointed the administrators of the estate of Thomas L. Hawkins decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrators is Peggy June Brown, 205 North Hope, Jackson, Missouri, whose telephone number is LI 3-3331, and Patricia Niblack, 339 North East, Jackson, Missouri, whose telephone number is CI 3-4111 and their attorney is Stanley A. Grimm of Rader and Grimm, whose business address is 2 North Pacific, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 334-4448.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at that time and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is May 24th, 1969

Almaretta Huper
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott
County, Missouri.

205-211-217-223

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER — Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital Friday were Charles Fields, Dexter, and Carl Hicks, Bloomfield.

Released from the hospital were Michael Bowman, Dexter; Christine Tibbs, Dexter; Minnie Hackey, Oran.

Senior Scouts, Patricia Gamblin, Maria Bryant, Carolyn Dixon and Cindy Gae, are in Program Aide Training. They will assist adult leaders in each unit.

Parents night to visit the camp and attend a campfire program will be 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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